

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON  
FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

## PARTIES, STUDYING MINNESOTA'S SKIES, SEEK SIGN FOR 1924

Republicans Read the Waning of Democrats' Activity—Later See Blow at Tariff

Both View Johnson Election as Indication of Growing Power of Farmer-Laborites

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Politicians are still figuring on what the election of Magnus Johnson in Minnesota indicates. Gov. J. A. O. Preus is being criticized for what he did and did not do. Efforts are being made to appraise Mr. Johnson, not an easy task. Leaders of the major parties are girding up their loins for the struggle to win the farmer and labor, and it is possible that a union of the two in the next campaign.

As for a third party's enhanced chances, that is being gone over with minute attention. There is no blinking the fact that the prospects for a third party candidate are brighter than they were two days ago.

"What is the effect on the candidacy of Henry Ford?" is asked over and over, and no one in the national capital has been able to give an answer that is better than any other man's.

John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, figures out that the Democrats were largely responsible for the victory of Mr. Johnson, although the Democrats have not often been credited with the ability to swing elections in Minnesota.

**Democrat Support Seen**  
"On the face of the returns," he says, "it appears that the Farmer-Labor candidate, endorsed by several other organizations, including the Communists, received the bulk of the Democratic vote." He then draws this lesson:

"As the situation stands today, the Republican Party is the only organized influence around which the constructive, progressive forces of the country can rally. In Minnesota and other states the Democratic organization has been eliminated by third parties of radical tendencies.

"The indications are that the Democratic Party is the only organized influence around which the constructive, progressive forces of the country can rally. In Minnesota and other states the Democratic organization has been eliminated by third parties of radical tendencies.

Mr. Adams does not disregard the part played by "dollar wheat," and other agricultural factors. In a general way he says the result was a voice of protest against conditions temporarily affecting the farming interests adversely, but, he adds:

"Conditions in Minnesota and elsewhere in agricultural sections of the country are bound to improve and with their improvement, public opinion in those sections will right itself."

**Blow at Administration**  
Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sees in the election "the most significant and humiliating defeat the Harding Administration has suffered since the nationwide repudiation in 1922."

"The stalwart Republicans of Minnesota were required to answer 'yes' or 'no' on the issue of whether the Harding Administration should be re-elected," he says.

Mr. Adams does not refer to the part played by the tariff, but Mr. Hull asserts:

"The American farmers have experienced a complete rout of typical Republican high tariff tariffs that have never increased the prices of farm products, but have tremendously increased the prices of most commodities the farmer must buy."

As to what Magnus Johnson will do as a member of the Senate there is a matter of pure conjecture. "He is first and foremost a farmer, and will do everything to advance the good of agriculture," said a man who has worked in the northwest.

**Mr. Johnson to Seek Long Term in 1924 Election, Say Friends**

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18 (AP)—Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, elected Senator by a plurality of more than 80,000, will be a candidate for re-election next year, according to his supporters.

His friends declare it "a natural conclusion" to assume that he will seek the six-year term, and the usual speculation began cropping out today as to his likely opponent in the Republican ranks.

Gov. J. A. O. Preus (R.), who met his first political defeat at the hands of Mr. Johnson on Monday, continued silent. His term as Governor expires Jan. 1, 1925.

Senator-elect Johnson is back on his farm at Kimball ready to "pitch in" and help get the harvesting out of the way before he formulates his program for action in Washington.

**BELGIUM INCREASES ARMY SERVICE TIME**

**By Special Cable**  
BRUSSELS, July 18.—The debate over the duration of military service has come to an end, the Socialist proposal of six months' service being rejected by 57 votes to 60.

The Government's proposal of 12 months for infantry and 18 months for cavalry was adopted by 86 votes to 76.

Up to now service has lasted from 16 to 18 months.

## Mrs. Johnson May Stay to Run Farm; Chores Heavy With Senator Away

Victor in Minnesota Contest May Have to Go to Washington Alone—She Is Clerk of School Board

MINNEAPOLIS, July 18 (AP)—When Magnus Johnson goes to Washington to take his seat in the United States Senate, he may go alone. Mrs. Johnson has not yet decided whether she will accompany him, as there is the farm to look after.

"Looking after things" on the Johnson 140-acre farm at Kimball has been Mrs. Johnson's contribution to her husband's campaign. He says that by assuming that responsibility and leaving him free to make his campaign she "put him over."

Mrs. Johnson doesn't take any such credit to herself. Mrs. Johnson may not be interested in women in politics; she says she never had time to worry much about such things.

## POPULAR GROUP REDUCED IN ITALY

Membership, Which Before Advent of Fascism to Power Was 100, Has Dropped to 70

**By Special Cable**  
ROME, July 18.—All newspapers express satisfaction with Benito Mussolini's declarations and the vote of the Chamber of Deputies shows that the contest between the Chamber and the Government now ceases to exist.

The debate on electoral law will be resumed, as only the main issue was approved on Monday, but the alterations which eventually will be made will not affect the fundamental structure of the law. Monday was a "black day" for the Populars, whose union it was impossible to maintain throughout the debate. Indeed, while the majority group abstained from voting, nine Populars voted in favor of the electoral scheme.

The Popular Party executive urgently summoned a meeting and expelled from the party undisciplined members.

The Popular group which, before the advent of Fascism to power, was 100 strong, has now been reduced to 70.

## IRISH PREMIERS CONFER IN LONDON

Meeting Regarded as a Significant Development

**By Cable from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, July 18.—Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, and William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State Cabinet, held a brief meeting in London yesterday to discuss the relations of Northern and Southern Ireland. The development is considered significant and indicates the possibility of co-operation between the two governments in matters where there is need for a common policy affecting Ireland as a whole.

Two particular subjects considered were the railway transport and the administration of existing legislation with respect to so-called unhealthy animals, these being matters originally assigned to the All-Ireland Council (in the Act of 1920), which has never been set up.

It is stated on good authority that cordial relations were observed throughout the conference and that a certain amount of progress was made.

**TRINCOMALEE MADE NAVAL BASE**

**By Special Cable**  
CALCUTTA, July 18.—It is officially announced in Ceylon that Trincomalee is being reopened as a naval store base. The port, originally closed for the concentration of the British fleet in 1904, is now primarily auxiliary to Singapore, the strategic department being removed from Bombay.

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## BRITAIN MAY MAKE APPEAL TO LEAGUE ON RUHR QUESTION

Demilitarized Rhineland Likely to Figure in Final Effort of Stanley Baldwin

**By HUGH SPENDER**  
**By Cable from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, July 18.—The Cabinet today considers the draft reply to the German note. Stanley Baldwin hopes to persuade Raymond Poincaré and Mr. Theunis of Belgium to accept it as a basis for discussion.

Lord Curzon has detached Italy, which is ready to join hands with England, and Belgium is wavering. France is in a temper, but the speech of Mr. Poincaré at Senlis intimates, but it is said that this is not France's last word.

**Still Hope for Entente**  
There is still, therefore, a ray of hope that the Entente may be preserved. The first point is the question of the German refusal to abandon passive resistance, but this refusal is not unconditional.

The German Government asks a quid pro quo which will satisfy the population of the Ruhr. Such a quid pro quo would be the conversion of the military occupation into a peaceful mission by the withdrawal of all but a skeleton force from the Ruhr with permission to German industry and railways to function, freely Amstey for political prisoners would also be demanded by Germany.

If the Ruhr obstacle could be removed by France accepting these proposals the next point would be the appointment of experts to decide what Germany could pay. M. Poincaré's objection that this would violate the treaty might be got over by making the commission an advisory body to the Reparations Commission and leaving final responsibility with this body.

**League May Act**  
There remains the final demand of France for security. Now Stanley Baldwin, I believe, favors an international pact under which the Rhineland would be demilitarized, and the obvious authority for the maintenance of the pact is the League of Nations.

The question of inter-allied debts is also to be considered. If M. Poincaré refuses all compromise and turns down the draft reply, it is believed Mr. Baldwin will appeal to the League to settle the quarrel between France and Germany. The alternative plan is to appeal to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, which might, in any event, be called upon to decide whether France is within its legal rights in invading the Ruhr.

Mr. Baldwin is most anxious to carry France with him, but in a final resort is determined not to let Europe sink into chaos, but will appeal to the moral sense of the world. To succeed, however, he believed, America would not be deaf.

**Physician's Error NOTED AT HOSPITAL IN BRITISH "EPIDEMIC"**

**By Cable from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, July 18.—Wrong diagnosis by an examining physician and readiness frankly to acknowledge the mistake by the medical superintendent of the isolation hospital were features of Gloucester's smallpox scare yesterday.

A little girl was hurried to the hospital on notification by the physician that she was a case of smallpox. After the child bathed, the medical superintendent made an examination and at once said it was only chicken pox. He immediately sent her home with an apology for the unnecessary rides in the ambulance, and the return home late at night.

It is interesting to note that while the press still features the scare, there were, during the 24 hours ending Sunday noon, only 17 cases admitted to the hospital ward as against 27 discharged. In the succeeding 24 hours there were six admissions and eight discharges.

**IMMIGRATION HEAD BLAMES SHIP LINES**

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Responsibility for the crowds of aliens at Ellis Island awaiting deportation was placed on the steamship companies last night by W. W. Husband, Commissioner-General of Immigration, after he had inspected the station.

He declared the blame was theirs for having taken a "gamble's chance" in bringing immigrants when quotas were almost exhausted.

Officials of transportation companies, he said, in their eagerness to get as much immigrant traffic as possible, had been careless and had disregarded conditions.

**Quota Problem Reviewed**

ROME, July 18.—The Premier, Benito Mussolini, today received Prince Cautani, Italian Ambassador to the United States, with whom he had a long conversation reviewing the entire situation with regard to the immigration problem.

**HEDJAZ LAYS DOWN TERMS TO BRITAIN**

JERUSALEM, July 18 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The executive committee of the Moslem-Christian Union announces receipt of a letter from King Hussein of the Hedjaz, declaring he will not sign the British-Arab protocol unless Great Britain agrees to nullify the Balfour declaration, pledging Great Britain to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a national home, for the Jewish people.

The letter concludes with an appeal to the Arabs to have patience and confidence in him.

## UNITARIAN PASTOR APPEALS TO END BULGARIAN OPPRESSION

Religious Liberty Declared at Stake in Effort to Close Liberal Church—Case Goes to Court

**By Special Cable**  
SOFIA, July 17.—The Rev. A. N. Topilsky, minister of the Liberal Unitarian church at Dubnitz, Bulgaria, yesterday petitioned the Supreme Court of Bulgaria for the removal of Mr. Tsvetkov, chief of the department of religious communities of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, alleging the acts of oppression based on religious intolerance.

Mr. Tsvetkov recently memorialized the Ministry of the Interior to close the Rev. Mr. Topilsky's church at Dubnitz, asserting that the church was not recognized by the Government. The memorial followed the filing within three days of six applications for the admission of the church.

Mr. Topilsky, who is recognized by the American Unitarian Association, and is actively aided by it, sets forth nothing in the Bulgarian Constitution provides for the recognition or non-recognition of any religious denomination by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, through the department of religious liberty. He affirms that the entire function of the department is to insure the compliance of the ruler of the church with the laws of the state, and to prevent improper practices in finance and morals.

Mr. Topilsky alleges he has long been a victim of the proceedings of Mr. Tsvetkov, and takes the ground that the entire question of religious liberty in Bulgaria is involved in the issue between the Liberal church and the department.

Government records show that Mr. Topilsky during the war was tried by court-martial for failing to report to the colors as a soldier after he had claimed exemption as a consecrated minister of the Unitarian church and, as such, performed war duty as a food official. A court-martial sentenced him to five years at hard labor.

He appealed to the highest military tribunal, and the verdict was set aside, and his character as a religious head was confirmed by the court. The new proceeding to close his church is alleged by Mr. Topilsky to be a resumption of the old effort to suppress the Unitarian church in Bulgaria.

**Leviathan Sails; IS OFFICIALLY DRY**

**Vessel, on Leaving Southampton, Abides by Dry Ship Rule—Liquor Seized on Cunard**  
**By Cable from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, July 18.—The Leviathan sailed for America from Southampton yesterday with nearly 1000 passengers, about 300 of whom are first class. The ship is officially dry, but the passengers, it is stated, are in many cases particularly well supplied with liquor.

The officials, abiding as strictly as possible by the spirit and letter of the dry-ship rule, refused to take advantage of the opportunity to lay in a supply for sale on the return passage, although they were compelled to ship 10 gallons of brandy as demanded by the British cargo of Trade regulations for medicinal stores.

There were, however, said to be considerable quantities of alcoholic beverages aboard, which were property of passengers who thus sought to provide for what they considered their requirements up to the American three-mile limit.

The authorities at Plymouth, England, are reported as having seized 3000 bottles of beer and 57 gallons of spirits from the Cunard Albania, a "dry ship" just arrived from New York. The British cargo is also said to include 100 barrels of whiskey for the English market.

**ALL FILIPINOS RESIGN AS INSULAR OFFICIALS**

MANILA, July 18 (AP)—The Philippine Islands and the city of Manila were virtually without native participation in the higher departments of their governments today as a result of the resignation of four Cabinet members, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Secretary of the Interior and the Mayor of Manila previously had resigned. Insular administrative affairs were wholly in the hands of Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood and his American appointive assistants.

The reasons given for the resignation consisted of objection to what the officials characterized as the Governor-General's policy and desire to intervene and control, even to the smallest details, "our Government, both insular and local, in utter disregard to the authority and responsibility of the department heads and other officials concerned."

**Strike of British Dockers INTERFERES WITH SHIPPING**

**Employers Refuse to Deal With Leaders of "Unauthorized" Walk-Out—First Violence Occurs**

**By Cable from Monitor Bureau**  
LONDON, July 18.—For the first time yesterday during the dockers' "unauthorized" strike protesting against the agreed shilling wage reduction, a certain amount of violence was in evidence. Cases occurred of vans being overturned, a laden lorry set on fire, and there was a police baton charge.

In Covent Garden the firms were obliged to employ private motor and vehicles to collect the commodities arriving at the railways, although these were not concerned with the dockers' strike. The council of London cartage and haulage contractors, which controls large numbers of vehicles, resolved not to open negotiations to the agreed shilling wage reduction, a certain amount of violence was in evidence.

The proposed action of 40 masters of foreign vessels that they unload cargoes with their ships' crews has been vetoed by the council of port labor authorities. The council takes the view that the unloading of ships is an agreement, and the work is theirs when they agree to do it on terms arranged with the union.

The Manchester Ship Canal Company, on the other hand, offered a prospect to the dockers to ballot on the question of resuming work, which was refused, so the company initiated its intention of making other arrangements to unload some 50 vessels now held up. The company stated it regretted it is necessary to take the action, but the public and ship owners were entitled to consideration.

Ben Tillett, M. P., who was refused a hearing at Manchester on Monday, addressed a meeting there yesterday, though the proposal to take a vote in the hall, which he approved, was not favorably received.

**New Relationship Formed**  
Hopes are expressed that the Treaty will be signed on Tuesday next. It will then require ratification by Angora. But whether this comes early or late, the Treaty will represent merely a settlement, although exceedingly unsatisfactory, of outstanding questions. Only unjustifiable optimism could regard it as a real peace, for unless the Turks speedily learn lessons which they have hitherto ignored, the situation will remain charged with possibilities of renewed strife.

Certainly a new form of relationship between Europe and Turkey has been established. Safeguards, which formerly tended to maintain peace between the Ottoman Empire and its Christian neighbors, like the system which assured the Ottoman Empire its own prospect of development, have been abolished. Turkey has elected to stand alone to work out its own salvation by the process of intensive nationalism. But the Kemalists obviously retain most of the vices of the old regime.

Time alone will demonstrate if they possess any compensating virtues.

## LAUSANNE TREATY DISPLEASES PARIS; PRESTIGE LOWERED

Turkey Will Soon Be Free to Practice Policy Which May Overthrow European System

**French Commentators Declare Chester Concessions Show Path the Turks Will Take**

**By SISLEY HUDDLESTON**  
**By Special Cable**  
PARIS, July 18.—The news that the signature to the treaty with Turkey was fixed for July 24, though welcome as concluding a protracted and serious struggle, was not received with rejoicing in many quarters in France. It is considered by critics that the Turks, after losing the war, have gained a most remarkable triumph at the peace table over France and England, also over Greece. But it is particularly in the eyes of France that it is felt the latest victory has been won.

The holders of Ottoman debt coupons suffer, and reports from Constantinople show that French prestige has been lowered, and it is doubtful whether and how far French traders will be allowed to carry on in Turkey. The British also are compelled to surrender. With regard to Armstrong-Vickers and the management of the Anatolian railroad, the Allies renounce the rights acquired before the war by these enterprises. Other companies will dispute with them on a footing of equality. The Turkish Petroleum Company obtains nothing. It is dispossessed of rights which it may have held over Mesopotamian oil.

It is America which apparently gains. Turkey claims its independence and brushes aside former promises. Obviously with Turkish inaptitude for commerce and industry and the lack of capital this independence cannot last. The Chester concession shows, according to French commentators, the path Turkey will take. America will take up the succession of European powers in Turkey. But only to a certain extent.

It is felt that there is real danger of Germany and Russia coming into the picture. Beware of the Berlin-Moscow-Angora combination. This is a peril which the world cannot ignore.

When the Lausanne treaty is ratified at an early date the evacuation of Constantinople and the Straits by the Allies is only a question of six weeks. Then Turkey will be free to practice a policy which may yet entirely overthrow the existing European system and a coalition of Germany, Russia and Turkey become an all-powerful reality.

**Americans Foil Attempts of British to Tie Up Oil Reservoirs**

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Attempts by the British to tie up the oil reservoirs of Mesopotamia were foiled by the vigilance of the Americans at Lausanne, it was learned today.

The treaty proposed would have given Turkey the right to validate a claim made by the Turkish Petroleum Company, a British concern, for a vast concession based on a letter signed by the Grand Vizier of Turkey just before the outbreak of the war.

As soon as the State Department learned of the character of the treaty, definite instructions were sent to Joseph C. Grew, the American representative at Lausanne to oppose it. Turkey of today, it was pointed out, had no right to take any such action in regard to Mesopotamia, which is mandated territory, the boundaries of which are still unfixed and which may in the last analysis not go to Turkey at all.

So far as known the letter is the only basis of claim put forward by the Turkish Petroleum Company. Nothing has ever been done in attempt to carry out the terms of the alleged concession and except for the British support it has not been regarded seriously.

The United States claimed that the mandated territory of Mesopotamia should be open to all alike, that open-door policy should prevail unimpeded. Finally this was agreed to, as obviously there was no ammunition for opposition.

In regard to the alleged rights of the Turkish Petroleum Company the so-called Chester concession, or any other claim of foreign countries, they stand just where they did before. They can demand arbitration if they believe that they are not justly dealt with. The Lausanne treaty in no way interferes with such process but it does prevent favoring one company or one country more than another by treaty. The field remains open to all on equal terms.

Not only does this action of the United States settle the Mesopotamian question, but it indicates that wherever the open door policy is at stake the Government will maintain a firm stand.

**Ismet Authorized to Sign Pact**

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18 (AP)—The questions of concessions of foreign companies and the withdrawal of warships from the Straits, closed formally by the Near East conference yesterday at Lausanne, were settled in a manner not dangerous to the national interests and without prejudice to the economic independence of Turkey, the Turkish Government today announced that it had been informed by Ismet Pasha.

The Government, consequently, authorized the head of its delegation to sign the peace treaty.



## DEMAND FOR FORESTRY POLICY GROWING, DECLARES C. L. PACK

Head of American Tree Association Emphasizes Effect of Spreading Town Woodlot Movement

Growing public interest in the town forest and woodlot in tree planting and in trees generally are signs which point with more promise than ever before toward the adoption of a real forestry practice and policy for the United States, declared Charles Lathrop Pack, forester and economist, in an interview today with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Pack knows trees and timber intimately and individually. He knows them collectively for their fundamental economic significance, and he is himself internationally known for this knowledge. Mr. Pack served under the conservation banner of Theodore Roosevelt. He has served forestry consistently and constructively for 40 years, and now heads the American Tree Association in Washington.

Building up of a national public sentiment which appreciates that at least one corner of our economic structure rests upon an adequate timber supply, is a matter of education. It is approached in various ways, including stimulation of interest in the town, city and state forest, enactment of equitable forest taxation laws, and phasing the extent forest areas have been denuded.

**Believes Interest Will Expand**  
Mr. Pack is approaching the problem from a different angle. His philosophy of forestry is to get a person interested in one tree and he will get interested in two, and finally his interest will expand to a forest. He is approaching from the "back door," he says, the broad question of bringing about the gradual reforestation of the vast area of \$2,000,000 denuded acres of land, fitted only for tree growing. The last year, Mr. Pack declared, saw 50 per cent more trees planted in the United States than ever before.

One of the factors in stimulating tree planting, the forester pointed out, is the popularity of memorial trees. Instead of being only a temporary idea immediately following the war, he said, it has kept up and is supplanting other forms of memorial expression. With this is growing up a remarkable lessening in the disrespect that Americans have been prone to show toward trees.

Mr. Pack said, interest is growing throughout the country in the growth of the town forest and woodlot movement. Queries come to Washington from all the states in the Union for information on this subject. During the first six months of this year, Mr. Pack said, 950 editorials in support of tree planting and reforestation were printed in the newspapers of the United States. Thus, with remarkable rapidity, the barrier of the American propensity to ignore planning for the future and to refuse to recognize that in reforesting we are doing for the next generation and retroactively for ourselves, is being cleared.

**Taxation Drives Away Capital**  
"One of the chief problems is forest taxation and the attraction of capital to timber growing," Mr. Pack said when asked his opinion of the effect of the Massachusetts forest taxation law providing a tax exemption period for growing timber. "General speaking, we have no protection for capital engaged in growing timber. No one will go to work to make water run up hill unless there is a profit in it. Neither will capital be devoted to raising a larger crop of timber without profit. In this case, as in other economic questions, progress is hampered by an element that opposes anyone getting any profit at all."

Mr. Pack instanced the effect of heavy levy upon capital employed in raising timber. Certain individuals bought land in Michigan and planted

it to timber. The land was assessed at \$5 an acre. The following year the assessors raised the levy to \$5. The owners planted an additional crop, however, but when the assessors came around the next year they sent the rate up to \$10 an acre, and the owners just plain quit," Mr. Pack said. The forestry situation in this country when compared with that of Europe does not redound to our credit," Mr. Pack continued. "While France and Germany have town forests, which, in some cases, virtually wipe out the local tax levy, and England and Scandinavia are working on definite lines of policy, the United States is still lacking a definite forest policy," he asserted.

**America Invites Timber Shortage**  
"In 150 years the forestry laws of France and Germany have not been changed," Mr. Pack pointed out. "Village woodland, town forest, state forest and corporation forest are carried on in close co-operation and with a definite procedure. Necessity is a factor, but Europe has learned in her school. There are some, however, who insist upon being students at that school."

Touching upon the link which forestry is building between the United States and Europe, Mr. Pack pointed out that today Germany has 12 per cent more forests than she had in 1914. During the war she cut out timber from the French and Belgium forests. This has caused a need in France—a need that is being met.

"There is an excellent crop of Douglas fir seed this year and 5000 pounds of it are being sent to France and England from our association," Mr. Pack said. "Already in Scotland, Wales and England, Douglas fir, an entirely American product, is growing. In the vicinity of many communities whose names were prominent in war communications, American trees are growing. Thirty years from now you may be able to find millions of American citizens, their roots in French soil, a bulwark against a timber famine."

**Recommendation of Policy Desired**  
There are two developments in the forestry world toward which Mr. Pack looks with expectation. Gen. Lord Lovett, head of the conservation department of the British Government, is coming to America early next month to attend the Imperial Forest Conference to be held in Ottawa. He will visit New York and be Mr. Pack's guest in Washington, where he will have an opportunity to study what the United States has and has not done in forestry.

Foresters are also looking for much from the Senate Committee on Forestry, Mr. Pack said. This committee has been holding hearings throughout the country and has gone thoroughly into the question. Its chairman, has gone to Europe to study the situation. It is generally hoped that this committee will make a report that will recommend a fairly definite forest policy, Mr. Pack added. He added, in conclusion, that "while what the committee provides may not be a whole suit of clothes, it is hoped that it will at least be clothes bars on which we can hang something."

**Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House**  
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Caroline F. Clark, Helena, Ark.; Ruth Protzman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Eric N. Carlson, Brookline, Pa.; Edith S. Ludden, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie Brunton, New York City; Mrs. Mary A. Orcutt, Steep Falls, Me.; Miss Laura J. McConnell, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Louisa L. Marshall, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Sarah A. Kellner, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Lella Bronson, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Gladys M. Kayhoe, Richmond, Va.; Wallace W. Gibson, Pittsfield, Mass.; Gertrude F. Gibson, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Flora Bell, son and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Adair, Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Franklin Baylis, New York City. American visitors registered at the London Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday followed: J. E. Rothwell, Boston, Mass.

**REWARD FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP**  
PITCHBURG, July 18 (Special).—As a stimulus to high scholarship, gold "F"s will be presented to special and high honor pupils of Pitchburg High School as the result of a \$300 gift made

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**  
C. S. Weather Bureau Report.  
Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Thursday; light variable winds.  
New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; light to gentle variable winds.

**Weather Outlook**  
Continued fair weather with seasonable temperature during the next 48 hours in the north Atlantic states and the lower lake region.

**Official Temperatures**  
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)  
Albany, N. Y. .... 68  
Atlantic City, N. J. .... 74  
Boston, Mass. .... 75  
Buffalo, N. Y. .... 74  
Calgary, Alta. .... 76  
Chicago, Ill. .... 76  
Cleveland, Ohio .... 76  
Denver, Colo. .... 72  
Des Moines, Iowa .... 76  
Detroit, Mich. .... 76  
Galveston, Texas .... 72  
Hatteras, N. C. .... 76  
Jacksonville, Fla. .... 76  
Kansas City, Mo. .... 74

**High Tides at Boston**  
Wednesday, 3:58 p. m.; Thursday, 3:58 a. m.  
Light at vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

**Moore Push-Pins**  
Glass Heads—Steel Points  
Moore Push-Pins Hangers  
To hang up things  
Ask your dealer to show them  
10¢ per dozen  
Moore Push-Pins  
Wayne Junction, Philadelphia

to the school by the class of 1923, which graduated last month. The new insignia correspond to the gold Phi Beta Kappa keys awarded at American colleges and universities.  
The class also made two gifts of \$50 each, one to the band association as a nucleus for a permanent fund, and the other to the lunch counter for additional equipment.

## "Texas Tiger Shark" on 400,000-Mile Trip

Racers to Win \$25,000 If Jaunt Is Completed by 1925

The remaining one of many contestants from various parts of the world, for a prize of \$25,000 for the first party of racers to cover 400,000 miles by 1925, A. C. Reed Jr., Dallas, Tex., and party arrived in Boston a little before noon today and parked their car, the "Texas Tiger Shark," on the Tremont Street side of the Common, where they drew a large crowd.

The start was made from Dallas, Tex., in June, 1916, but the party disbanded during the war, and started again March 26, 1919. Reed and his party have covered 37 foreign countries, going twice around the world, and are now on their third round-the-world tour.

## COAST GUARD SHIP SEIZES RUM CRAFT

Kaduskak' Captured While Anchored—Brought to Boston

The two-masted British schooner Kaduskak, laden with a cargo of alcoholic liquor, was brought into Boston harbor this afternoon by the United States Coast Guard Cutter Ossipee. The vessel was seized 8 miles east of Cape Ann yesterday morning, while anchored. The manifest of the vessel indicates it was bound from Trinidad to St. Pierre with nearly 1700 cases of Scotch whisky.

The vessel was brought to an anchorage on Bird Island Flats and her captain, Frederick Hymen, was brought to the Custom House and later to the United States Attorney in the Federal Building by Owen McKenna, special treasury agent, and Thomas Finnegan, special deputy surgeon in charge of the special duty squad.

The Ossipee was bound from Portland to Boston when Capt. Randolph Ridgely sighted the Kaduskak at 4:30 a. m. yesterday. The Kaduskak bore all the earmarks of a rumrunner so Captain Ridgely wirelessed to the coast guard office in Boston and received instructions to bring the vessel into port. Captain Hymen of the Kaduskak offered no resistance but did say that he was outside the three-mile limit and was bound for St. Pierre.

An indictment against Capt. Frederick Hymen was returned in the United States District Court in Maine last June, charging him with conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act by landing large quantities of liquor off Bar Harbor, Me., last September. It is expected that the federal authorities will attempt to show that the same man named in the Maine indictment.

## BROCKTON STRIKE SEEMINGLY BROKEN

BROCKTON, Mass., July 18 (Special).—Collapse of the shoe workers' strike is indicated by the failure of secessionists from the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to do picket duty the past two days. Advised by their leaders to discontinue picketing, the rank and file voted against the leaders and declared their intention of going on the picket line and going to jail if necessary to win their case.

Statements by the manufacturers show that more workers are returning to the factories daily, while strike leaders admit the recent trade has weakened the strike considerably. The strikers say they will succeed and keep up the fight, but their failure to picket the factories indicates that someone is valuing for someone else to make the sacrifice. The police are prepared to arrest pickets for loitering, and after Attorney John J. Gogan, counsel for the strikers, told them they would be found guilty in Superior Court, no one seems anxious to be the martyr.

**SOME MILLS OPERATE IN STRIKE**  
HOLYOKE, Mass., July 18 (Special).—While several of the paper mills affected by yesterday's strike of stationary firemen have already been closed for an indefinite period, others are still in operation, engaged in working up what stock is on hand. The inference is that these also will close as soon as the present stock is disposed of. The firemen have been taken to settle the wage issue which caused the strike, and manufacturers have implied that, as the present is the slack season in the trade, no immediate move is probable. The firemen seek an increase of from 73 to 80 cents an hour.

**SQUADRON REACHES NEWPORT**  
NEWPORT, R. I., July 18 (AP).—A squadron of 22 naval airplanes, which left New York at 9 o'clock this morning to take part in maneuvers off the coast here with the fleet, reached Newport at 10:30 o'clock.

**Phillips' Table Kitchenettes**  
For Gas, Electric and Alcohol Stoves

Original Designs  
All Finishes  
100.00 Up Direct—Interest Free Dealer  
Manufactured Specially by  
Space-Saving Furniture Co.  
11 W. 32d, N. Y. C.—Tel. Penn. 3161

**Women Who Drive Cars Use**  
Watson Shoe  
Protex  
Slips On and Off the Heel Easily  
File Any Shoe  
Return Mail  
Box 70  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Patented by Patent

**Strops Any Safety Razor Blade Perfectly**  
Thousands now are using this new device. It makes one blade good for 100 shaves. Use it with any strop, or send us 50c extra for a special strop.  
Sent postpaid for \$1.00. Money back guaranteed. C. O. D. if you prefer.

**Tompson Strop Sales Co.**  
Dept. 1165  
Kansas City, Missouri

**Moore Push-Pins**  
Glass Heads—Steel Points  
Moore Push-Pins Hangers  
To hang up things  
Ask your dealer to show them  
10¢ per dozen  
Moore Push-Pins  
Wayne Junction, Philadelphia

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## VETERANS' BUREAU CALLED "ROTTEN"

Col. Forbes Quoted in Testimony at Clark School Hearing on Vocational Training

Testifying that Col. R. C. Forbes, director of the United States Board of Vocational Rehabilitation, had declared conditions in the Boston Veterans' Bureau "rotten" and that he had "got to get the politics out of it," Mrs. Anna K. Clark, president of the Clark School of Business Administration, resumed her story at the hearing today in the Essex Building for the Senatorial Investigation Commission, with Col. Julian Codman as master. Mrs. Clark has charged willful breach of contract and unjust discrimination on the part of the local bureau in sending veterans to her school for training.

That he had told Mrs. Clark substantially that she could not expect to get pupils for her school under the federal contract so long as the personnel of the local board remains as it is, Chester Lawrence Pepper, formerly contract manager for the New England district of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Board, admitted under searching questions put by Attorney George W. Reed, Mrs. Clark's counsel.

**Reserve Officer Testifies**  
The hearing in the investigation of charges which Mrs. Clark has made against the District Veterans' Board, which began on Monday and adjourned yesterday without calling a witness when Attorney Reed was unavoidably absent, was resumed this morning. Colonel Codman admitted to evidence a mass of correspondence between Mrs. Clark, the Federal Board in Washington and the local district board. She renewed her charges on the witness stand later today. The local board had sent her none but pre-vocational pupils whereas her contract called for pre-commercial students.

Previous to the testimony of Mrs. Clark and Mr. Pepper, Capt. Roland H. Choate, a reserve officer whom Mrs. Clark had served yesterday with a subpoena at Camp Devens, testified to the interest he had taken in the Clark School of Business Administration about the time when it removed from the Blake Building to its present suites in the Thorndike Building. He said that he was not convinced that "all was not as it should be" and that the school was not treated right.

Captain Choate told of many conversations with Frederick T. A. McLeod, head of the vocational training section of the Boston bureau, in which he said that Mr. McLeod had told him that Mr. McLeod had insisted that the school was adapted for pre-vocational training. Captain Choate told of many arguments to convince Mr. McLeod he was underestimating the school. He said that Mr. McLeod had told him the Clark School was getting all available students.

**Desired Only Expenses**  
Mrs. Clark, recalled, said that Arthur T. Bridges, when he was head of the New England District Board, told her he had orders to fill her school. She said this was not done, and that she believed that he could convince the heads of the Vocational Rehabilitation Board in Washington of the fitness of her school, she would have closed the federal training section in 1922, when 30 men had been taken away from her assignment. When she saw Director Forbes, he had told her she must charge a lower figure than the \$22 per month per man she was trying only to make expenses in her work for veterans. Seventeen dollars was the price agreed upon and Colonel Bridges promised to fill her school at that figure, she said.

**Colonel Forbes Investigates**  
Then, according to Mrs. Clark, Colonel Forbes came to Boston to see her and told her he was satisfied that her complaints had been correct, and that the Boston bureau needed pruning of its politics, and that he would have her school filled with students at \$17 a month each. Still they did not come, although Colonel Forbes, Mr. Clark said, had sent word to her when he left Boston last September that he would see to it that her school was treated right.

She told of interesting Brigadier General Sawyer, one of President Harding's advisers, and that she had congratulated her for the work she was doing in Boston for the soldiers, to fit them to go into the world and earn their own living.

Mrs. Clark testified that she was told by Mr. Pepper that her school was being paid at a lower rate than other schools here for veterans, and that some were getting \$28.70 per man per month.

**Established 1878**  
CORKS  
CHICAGO CORK WORKS CO.  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
Send for Prices

**Women Who Drive Cars Use**  
Watson Shoe  
Protex  
Slips On and Off the Heel Easily  
File Any Shoe  
Return Mail  
Box 70  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Patented by Patent

**Strops Any Safety Razor Blade Perfectly**  
Thousands now are using this new device. It makes one blade good for 100 shaves. Use it with any strop, or send us 50c extra for a special strop.  
Sent postpaid for \$1.00. Money back guaranteed. C. O. D. if you prefer.

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## BRITAIN MAY MAKE APPEAL TO LEAGUE ON RUHR QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

accounts of what purports to be the text of the documents and sense of the conversations. It may be taken that these reports will be intelligent guesses at the truth. A fresh stage has been reached in post-war history by this return to conditions which prevailed before the war, and it is possible that more progress will be made if the exchange of views between statesmen is not accompanied by the tremendous chorus of a politician-inspired press.

What is certain is that the drawing up of the text, which will pay heed to the susceptibilities of all the Allies besides America, is not an easy task. Every delay which is now considered likely is interpreted as a good sign, for it proves that serious efforts are being made to bring together the varying views.

**Hope for Compromise**  
The British might, on information now available, have been tempted functionally to elaborate their note, knowing that it could not please the French. But there appears to be in official circles, embassies and foreign offices a lingering hope that a compromise may be reached.

Much depends on Belgium, for the real center of gravity is at Brussels where Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, has just gone to interview Mr. Theunis and Henri Jaspar, after having seen successively Marquess Curzon, Raymond Poincaré and Alexander Millerand. France is particularly anxious that Belgium should not detach itself. Brussels is the hyphen between London and Paris. It has a highly important rôle to fulfill during the next week.

## EMPLOYMENT 2.3 P. C. LOWER

Slight Decrease in June Compared With May

Slight decreases in the number of persons employed in Massachusetts industrial establishments, their aggregate payroll and average weekly earnings in June as compared with May are disclosed in a tabulation given out today by the State Department of Labor and Industries. The figures are based on 692 identical establishments and a representative payroll week for each month.

According to the figures these same establishments had employed in May 231,401 and in June 226,182, a decrease of 5,219 persons or 2.3 per cent. Their aggregate weekly earnings were \$5,814,713 in May and \$5,649,618 in June, a decrease of 2.8 per cent. The average weekly earnings fell off from \$25.13 in May to \$24.98 in June, a drop of 6 per cent.

The statistics cover 29 industries. The United States Veterans' Bureau of District No. 1, which conducts the school, says that it is powerless to do more until it receives authority from Washington, and states that to date this has been lacking.

## LAW ALLOWS FIRMS TO AID CREDIT UNIONS

Under a new Massachusetts law now in effect, employers are permitted aid in the establishment of credit unions among their employees, taking advantage of the provisions of the new statute allowing corporations, voluntary associations and partnerships to become shareholders in credit unions.

The law was passed as a result of the situation which developed with respect to the formation of these unions when employers evidenced a desire to help but were barred by law. In many cases this restriction prevented the formation of credit unions where the employees could not muster the initiative or confidence to establish the organization themselves.

The law seeks to protect the employees, however, by prohibiting loans to such employer-members, and restricting the amount of their deposits so that the total of payments by all members of this class shall not exceed 25 per cent of the assets of the credit union.

**Fares G. Deban**  
Importer  
Madeira and Mosaic Linen  
Italian Art Work Embroideries  
228 Boylston St., Boston  
Open Saturdays from 9 to 5:30

**Mid-Summer MARK DOWN SALE**  
Substantial Reductions in Men's High Grade Furnishings  
Beacon Haberdasher  
331 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Mass.  
Two Doors from Huntington Ave.

**Business Suits, Sport Clothes, Topcoats**  
with a goodly representation of Burberry's Travel Coats, whose agents we are

The Reductions and New Prices Follow:  
\$80 grade reduced to \$65 \$80 grade reduced to \$49  
\$75 grade reduced to \$63 \$85 grade reduced to \$46  
\$70 grade reduced to \$59 \$80 grade reduced to \$42  
\$65 grade reduced to \$54 \$85 grade reduced to \$38

An Unusual Opportunity to Complete Your Wardrobe, or for Vacation Outfits, at a Definite Saving.

**Scott's Company**  
LIMITED  
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

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## ALASKAN FISHERIES TO BE REGULATED

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 18 (AP).—The Department of Commerce intends to provide an advisory board to guide it in the regulation of Alaskan fisheries, Herbert Hoover, head of the department, announced here yesterday.

The board will aid in drafting regulations that will benefit salmon canners and fishermen while conserving the fish of the territory, Mr. Hoover added.

SEWARD, Alaska, July 18 (AP).—President Harding and three of his Cabinet officers, having visited the interior of Alaska for five days, traveling more than 1000 miles and conferring at every opportunity with the people concerning their problems, were today again aboard the navy transport Henderson here, awaiting their departure tomorrow for Valdez.

Part of the President's time after his return here from Fairbanks was occupied with a trip to the Russian River.

## CITIES MAY AID TRANSIT LINES

Under a new law which went into effect in Massachusetts today, cities and towns in the Commonwealth are authorized to make appropriations in favor of the street railways in their localities. If this expedient is necessary to avoid a reduction or discontinuance of car service, the city of Boston is exempted from its provisions.

**DISTRIBUTION COST IS TOPIC**  
WELLESLEY, Mass., July 18.—How to distribute commodities will be the principal topic of discussion at the tenth annual Babson Business Conference at Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, from July 30 to Aug. 11.

Thousands of experienced housewives are proving daily that they can actually cut down their food bills by using

**Nucoa**  
The Delicious Spread for Bread

Nucoa adds quality and goodness to other foods with which it is combined and it is always uniform in delicate flavor. Its paraffined cartons—when securely closed—practically eliminate the possibility of absorption of flavors of other foods in your ice-chest. Order a supply today—jot it down on your grocery list now while you're thinking about it.

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.

124 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 8210

**Mackintosh Truman Lbr. Co.**  
FIR TIMBERS  
For the Contractor and the Shipbuilder  
RAIL OR WATER SHIPMENT  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED  
Henry Bldg. SEATTLE, WASH.



MEETING DATES SET  
BY MAINE W. C. T. U.National President and Woman  
Prohibition Agent to Ad-  
dress Gatherings

TURNER, Me., July 17 (Special).—Mrs. Althea G. Quimby, president of the Maine Woman's Christian Temperance Union, announces two important state meetings for the summer and fall. The annual meeting will be in Pittsfield, Oct. 3, 4, 5, when Miss Anna Gordon of Evanston, Ill., world and national president of the W. C. T. U., will be the honored guest. Percival P. Baxter, Governor, will attend the banquet on the night of Oct. 3 and address the delegates. Although Miss Gordon has visited Maine before, this is her first visit as world president of the W. C. T. U. She is the first American woman to hold that office.

Election of officers will be held at the Pittsfield meeting, as usual. The only resignation received is that of Mrs. George H. Baas of Wilton, chairman of the state committee on Christian citizenship.

One important business of this session will be the making of plans to complete the quota for Maine in the million membership campaign now being conducted by the national organization. This covers a five-year period. In the last three years the Maine branch gained 1000 members yearly, its total membership now being about 3000.

The summer meeting will be at Ocean Park, instead of at Old Orchard Camp Meeting Grounds, as in recent years. It will be held July 31.

The Rhode Island Women's Christian Temperance Union will co-operate with Maine in making this a notable session. Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, president of the Rhode Island Union, will have charge of speakers from Rhode Island, yet to be announced. Mrs. Quimby will preside at the meetings and all the Maine officials will attend, as well as delegates from the city and town unions.

The principal speaker will be Miss Georgia Hopley of Washington, D. C., who has the distinction of being the only woman federal enforcement official acting under the direction of Maj. Roy A. Haynes, United States Prohibition Commissioner. Miss Hopley is coming to Maine July 24 to spend two or three weeks in speaking on prohibition enforcement in Maine cities and towns. Her headquarters will be at 150 Free Street, Portland—the Woman's Christian Temperance Union headquarters—where arrangements can be made to have her services for any public gathering.

The Baptist Assembly is arranging for the big summer temperance day meeting at Ocean Park. Besides the talk by Miss Hopley, there will be addresses by Mrs. Cora M. Blaney of Greenville, corresponding secretary of the Maine W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Sadie L. Bates of Sandy Point, vice-president-at-large; Miss Vena L. Johnson, treasurer, who will talk "Our State Budget"; Miss Alice Clough of Wintthrop, recording secretary; Miss Amelia Shapley of West Lebanon, assistant recording secretary, who will speak on "Citizenship"; Mrs. Gertrude Leavitt of Portland and Mrs. E. M. Law of Rumford.

THE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY is arranging for the big summer temperance day meeting at Ocean Park. Besides the talk by Miss Hopley, there will be addresses by Mrs. Cora M. Blaney of Greenville, corresponding secretary of the Maine W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Sadie L. Bates of Sandy Point, vice-president-at-large; Miss Vena L. Johnson, treasurer, who will talk "Our State Budget"; Miss Alice Clough of Wintthrop, recording secretary; Miss Amelia Shapley of West Lebanon, assistant recording secretary, who will speak on "Citizenship"; Mrs. Gertrude Leavitt of Portland and Mrs. E. M. Law of Rumford.

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RAILROAD REHABILITATION PLAN  
FOR NEW ENGLAND ANNOUNCEDCo-operation by Bondholders, Stockholders, States, Ship-  
pers and Federal Government Recommended

Early next month the governors of the several New England states will meet in Boston to discuss railroads. The menu will be the report of the joint committee of the six states on the transportation problems of the northeastern section. The place de resistance is expected to be that part of the report which advances a definite plan for making the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine systems economic assets rather than liabilities.

Since the publication of the report of the Storow Committee, as it has come to be known by reason of the chairmanship of James J. Storow, Boston banker, public interest and discussion have centered in the rehabilitation. The fundamental proposal for a New England group consolidation, the proposal for the waterway development and the other specific and general findings have all provided material for comment, but they have been somewhat subordinated to the reconstruction plans in view of the fact that rebuilding of firm foundations is the prerequisite to the superstructure of consolidation and all-around transportation progress.

As a keynote to its report, the Storow Committee takes the phrase "Rehabilitation by Co-operation." This, it concludes, should be the motif of the railroad policy of the New England states. It is this idea that has gained much approval among those in touch with the railroad problems. On the other hand, the proposal that there must be sacrifice connected with the co-operation for the rebuilding of the two railroads has aroused protest.

Regional Grouping Proposed

With the dissent of its New Hampshire members and somewhat reluctant assent of its Maine membership, the joint committee advocates consolidation of the New England railroads into a New England group instead of trunk line or other affiliation with outside carriers. Proceeding from this conclusion, the committee reports that, with the exception of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine, the several railroad lines are essentially sound, economically, operatively and financially. Then, the committee says, arguing back toward its conclusion, the two weak systems must be made strong, and it will be possible to go forward with the group plan.

The rehabilitation plan, then, will be the chief concern of the governors at their meeting. They must discuss and agree upon plans for legislative recommendations, exchange views as to the sentiment of their respective states on the question, and come to a preliminary decision on adopting the policy of rehabilitation by co-operation as it is laid before them by the joint committee.

The rehabilitation plans of the Storow Committee have been printed at length. They can, however, be stated more simply, particularly as to who is to co-operate, and to what extent. The committee finds that for 1922 the New Haven road had a net deficit of \$5,309,779 and that the company anticipated a similar deficit for the current year. This condition is attributed to the still continued effects of the attempt to control all transportation in New England, and to more recent changes in costs and income. The New Haven has written off as losses from outside investment in steam, street and suburban railways and other properties a total of \$53,000,000. It carried on its books on Dec. 31, 1922, outside investments with a book value of \$130,384,645, and with a real value of a far less amount, involving additional heavy losses if sold.

Surplus by 1925 Is Forecast

The outstanding capitalization of the New Haven on Dec. 31, 1922, including these outside investments, was \$475,357,095. In this connection the committee remarks that if the millstone of these \$130,000,000 in outside and uncertain properties were not about the road's neck, it would be in a "comfortable position" financially. Illustrative of this, it is pointed out that these investments cost the New Haven \$3,840,000 in 1922, and brought in an income of only \$422,000.

The obligations of the road to the United States Government, at the close of 1922, were \$83,646,500, at 6 per cent, and \$5,000,000 have been added since the first of the year. In the next 12 years \$127,824,201 must be paid or refunded. As a final word on the existing condition, the committee says that, in the face of an annual deficit of \$5,000,000, the credit of the road must be restored within 18 months to allow it to borrow money at reasonable interest to pay \$33,000,000 of maturing debt. "How is this condition to be met?"

the committee asks. It answers with the declaration that receivership, expensive and depressing to all business activity, and rehabilitation by co-operation are the only two solutions. Under the latter plan, as worked out by the committee, it is estimated that the New Haven road by 1925 can be operated to leave a surplus of \$7,515,000 over all expenses and charges. The basis of this estimate, involving the policy of co-operation is, briefly, as follows:

Ten-mile freight movement promises to increase at the rate of 4 per cent a year; passenger traffic at 3 per cent. The committee presumes that there will be no important change in the scale of wages or cost of coal. Allowance is made for increase in cost of maintenance, certain charges for the bonds are scaled down, and it is estimated that the income from outside investments will be more. Improved operation will build up traffic, and co-operation is anticipated from employees.

Then the committee advances its plan of co-operation, starting first with the bondholders. It is concluded that it is "fair and necessary" to ask them to cut down their bonds \$75,000,000, accepting new 5 per cent preferred stock, cumulative from Jan. 1, 1927, in value proportionate to the amount of the bonds so scaled down. This would reduce fixed charges of the road from \$21,640,000 to \$18,000,000.

The next group to be asked to co-operate would be the stockholders. They are asked to arrange the purchase of the bonds as scaled down at or about the market price. The legislators of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts are asked to remove the old par value of the New Haven's stock and permit it to be sold at market prices.

Credit is the next consideration, and in this the committee declares the states can co-operate. If this state help is forthcoming the committee recommends that "the control and management of the company be vested in trustees to be appointed to serve 10 years by the several states, two by Connecticut, one by Rhode Island and two by Massachusetts."

Then, the report proposes, the state aid shall take the form of returning to the road taxes paid by it to cities and towns. These totaled \$3,569,934 for the three states in 1922, Massachusetts \$1,121,561, Rhode Island \$558,134, and Connecticut \$1,890,239. This rebating of taxes, however, would be a guarantee to be paid only in the event of deficit.

Suspension of Common Dividends

Further, during the period of rehabilitation, the committee recommends that no common dividends be paid for three years. Shareholders are asked to co-operate by reducing the present two days of free-tips for loading or unloading to one day, paying a moderate demurrage charge for the second day. The Federal Government is requested to reduce from 6 per cent to 4 per cent the rate of interest on the government war loan, a rate comparable to that fixed for the British War Loan. Disposal of certain of the holdings of the New Haven, that can be marketed at this time without loss, is proposed.

Thus the Storow Committee proposes to rehabilitate one of the two major railroad systems of New England. It proposes similar details for the Boston & Maine Railroad, including trusteeship and abatement of taxes if necessary. The committee points out that state co-operation in New England railroad history is no new departure. It stresses the point that since 1895 the six New England states have expended for the construction, reconstruction and maintenance of highways \$148,000,000. At the present time they spend \$23,000,000 annually and less than one-half comes back in motor vehicle fees.

The railroads are necessary to industrial and economic existence. They must be maintained and can be carried forward on sound basis, the committee declares. They can be put on this footing by co-operation.

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Boston to Be Host  
to Majestic AgainShip to Receive Visitors During  
Dry Dock Barnacle Shaving

For the third time within nine months, the South Boston Naval Dry Dock, largest of its kind in the world, will be used by one of the largest ships in the world early in August, when the White Star liner Majestic will pay its second visit to Boston and to this dock for the underwater cleaning and painting. The Majestic came to Boston for a few days about the middle of last November and was visited by many thousands of visitors during its brief sojourn in the dry dock. The Leviathan was in dock there a month, ending June 18.

The Majestic is due to arrive at New York Aug. 1 from Southampton and its schedule does not call for sailing again until Aug. 11, although the usual time spent in port is three days. The vessel is expected to reach Boston Aug. 2 or 3 and remain in the dry dock four or five days. It is expected by officials of the White Star Line, that thousands of persons who did not obtain passes to visit the vessel during its last stay in port, will be among early applicants for permits this time.

**TAX OF \$512,991.54  
PAID TO CONNECTICUT**

HARTFORD, Conn., July 16 (P).—Taxes aggregating \$512,991.54 were paid to the State treasury by stock insurance companies up to the closing today of the period allowed for such payments. This was an increase of \$297,779.67 over the total of taxes paid by such companies last year, and was due largely to an act of the recent session of the Legislature which requires the payment of taxes on 50 per cent of the Liberty Bonds and other tax-exempt securities held by companies which heretofore have been wholly exempt from the stock insurance company tax.

Deductions allowed the insurance companies dropped from \$120,351,708.15 to \$92,064,094.21, a difference of \$28,287,613.94, with the result that the total tax paid is the greatest since 1918.

**JUNE PRICES LESS  
THAN THOSE OF MAY**

Cold storage figures, as tabulated by the Massachusetts Commission on the necessities of life, show a slight decrease cost of living in June as compared to May. Food prices dropped 1 per cent for the month, the commission finds, while clothing and shelter costs increased.

Taking the average retail prices in 1923 as represented by the index figure of 100, the commission makes the following comparisons for May and June of this year:

| Elements       | May   | June  |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| Food           | 100.0 | 99.0  |
| Clothing       | 100.0 | 100.5 |
| Shelter        | 100.0 | 101.0 |
| Fuel and light | 100.0 | 100.5 |
| Sundries       | 100.0 | 100.5 |
| Combined       | 100.0 | 99.5  |

**WORCESTER COAL HEARING**  
WORCESTER, Mass., July 16.—The joint special commission on coal investigation of the state Legislature, appointed as a recess commission to study the coal situation and the requirements of possible action, will hold a public hearing in the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, Aug. 2, for the purpose of learning what the conditions are in Worcester County.

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**YOUR Store—**  
A shorter business day in stores was inaugurated in 1862 by John Wanamaker, the day being gradually shortened until now the store hours are 9 to 5:30 all the year, with still shorter hours in July and August when the store closes at 5 and does not open at all on Saturdays.

WOMEN DEMAND ATTITUDE  
OF DEMOCRATS ON DRY LAWCommittee for Law Enforcement, Representing 10,000,-  
000, Asks Party Specific Questions

As a part of the mobilization of 10,000,000 American women for prohibition enforcement, where the battle against lawlessness must be fought today, the Women's National Committee of One Hundred for Law Enforcement, representing these women, has called upon the National Democratic Committee for a statement of its attitude on law observance, prohibition enforcement and state action in allegiance to the Federal Government. It is an invitation to the party to present its attitude in a book to be issued by the Women's Committee in September. The book is to contain statements of President Harding in recent speeches, giving the attitude of the Republican administration on these issues. The purpose of publishing it is to furnish ammunition for the fight to maintain observance of the prohibition and other laws in the United States. It is to be used especially by groups of women in affiliated organizations.

The letter was addressed to Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic Committee, and signed by Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the Women's Committee and also chairman of the legislative department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, Mass., editor of the book and legislative chairman of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.

**Queries in Letter**

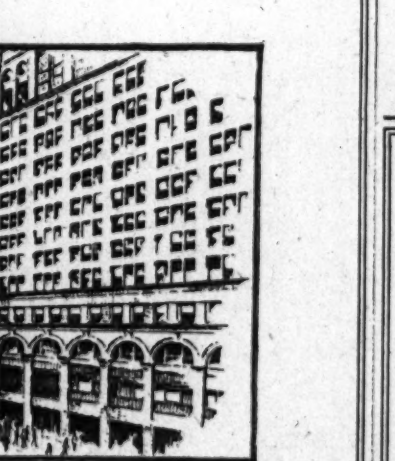
The questions are:  
1. Does the Democratic Party, as represented by your committee, favor the equal and impartial enforcement of all laws?  
2. Does it favor the strict enforcement of prohibition?  
3. Does it favor the modification of the Volstead Act by an attempted legalization of beer and wine?  
4. Will the National Democratic Committee use its influence to help secure the nomination for the presidency of a candidate—  
(a) Who will personally support the policy of prohibition.  
(b) Who will exhaust every resource at his command to enforce the prohibition law.  
(c) Who will exercise the powers of his office to prevent the weakening of the present prohibition enforcement law, whether such attempt be by changing the one-half of 1 per cent standard or by any other means.

5. Does the Democratic Party, as represented by your committee, approve the action of the Pennsylvania Legislature in refusing an appropriation for the prohibition enforcement code?  
6. Does the Democratic Party, as represented by your committee, approve the action of the Governor and Legislature of New York State in refusing to keep on its statute books the dry enforcement code?

Advance pages of the book include a list of "Things to do for law enforcement," among which are:  
Example is the school of mankind and they will learn in no other.—Edmund Burke.  
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SERVICE TO AID  
SALES OF MILKExpert Advice to Be Given  
Co-operative Association

CONCORD, July 14 (Special).—Expert advice on finance and management will be given to co-operative associations for the marketing of milk products by the New England Dairy Marketing Service, Inc., recently organized here under the laws of New Hampshire. The incorporators are: O. A. Tuttle of Hardwick, Mass.; Fred T. Connor of Henniker; Clarence E. Wallace of Sutton, Mass.; Richard Patten of Newton Highlands, Mass.; and George M. Putnam of Concord.

At the first annual meeting, held in Nashua, Mr. Tuttle was elected president; Mr. Connor, vice-president; Mr. Wallace, treasurer, and Mr. Putnam, clerk. The directors are Messrs. Tuttle, Patten, Connor and Wallace.

The corporation has 100 shares of no par value and is not intended to be a profit-making enterprise. It is sponsored and part of its expenses are paid by the New England Milk Producers' Association, of which Mr. Patten is secretary. The co-operative dairy associations interested in it are in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Mr. Connor is president of the Manchester Dairy System. Mr. Patten, who is credited with originating the idea, is a former New Hampshire man and was for years prominent in the New Hampshire State Grange. Mr. Putnam is president of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

Worcester and Springfield co-operative dairy associations will join the Manchester system in contributing that part of required support to the New England Dairy Marketing Service, Inc., not guaranteed by the Milk Producers' Association. Co-operative dairies in Concord and Nashua have not yet allied themselves with the new corporation.

It is planned to furnish expert supervision of plant operation and marketing systems and also to supervise accounting and general financial policies. Co-operative associations have failed in New England in the past, it is said, largely because of unskilled management. It is hoped greater efficiency can be obtained by making expert assistance easily available and that insurance will thus be provided against some of the expensive mistakes made by directors of earlier co-operative associations.

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Hudson Terminal (Stand No. 8)



## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Silvermine Guild of Artists  
Gives First Annual Exhibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WHERE the Silvermine stream runs its winding way among the Connecticut hills and valleys, furnishing cool contrast to the summer landscape, can be found scattered along its course a band of artists in happy habitation. For some time past, under varying but continuous impulsion, a rallying together in the name of art has drawn the members of this colony into closer co-operation and has led to the eventual establishment of a Silvermine Guild of Artists.

The town Assembly Room, hitherto used for the summer exhibitions of these devotees of brush and chisel, at last proved inadequate; the town fathers had never planned for such new-fangled things as art shows. When the formal shaping of the guild and its policies was effected last year, the obvious necessity for an exhibition gallery led to the purchase of a piece of land in Silvermine with an old barn attached. From then on, though the winter months saw no change in the outward aspect of this new landmark, plans were on foot for its reclamation and transformation.

A notable achievement. Summer art has become one of Connecticut's recognized activities, and motorists in such sections as Lyme and Mystic find arrows at the crossroads pointing the way to the art galleries. Silvermine now claims its share of the public's attention, and if road directions are carefully followed, the old gray barn will finally loom up on the horizon, proudly standing in its flowering fields and housing the first annual exhibition of the 30 or so active members of the guild.

This achievement is notable for the dignified and harmonious results of the remodeled structure and for the spirit of service among the artists which has made it possible. Willing hands were always ready for any task, even to the laying of the brick floor; and so, on Independence Day, a thoroughly up-to-date art gallery was opened to the public. The fine proportions of the original structure have proved admirably suited to the present uses and the lighting system is similar to that used in the two Italian rooms in the south wing of the Metropolitan Museum, where a canopy of thin white cloth is suspended beneath the skylights, filtering and softening the light and securing its even distribution. The walls are hung with self-toned cloths, in accord with the general tone of weathered gray that characterizes this gallery inside and out.

No Monopoly of Style. There is no monopoly of style or treatment in the work of the Silvermine Guild, which is the more commendable when it considers the presence here of three such strongly marked personalities as Carl Schmitt, Charles Reiffel and Putnam Brinley. It is because the members think in terms of "we" instead of "I," each giving natural preference to his neighbor and letting intrinsic values speak for themselves.

This diversified trio dominates only by sheer superiority of artistic gifts and uses. Mr. Schmitt works in the much neglected field of scriptural and allegorical design and brings to his work a rare color sense, an instinct for rich design, a fine imagination and sufficient inspiration to make his effects convincing. A sense of vision

fires his colorful fancies, a vision of a world of beauty akin to and at the same time far removed from the visible world; conviction on the artist's part balances poetic license and welds his pictures into harmonious units. "The Muses in the Valley" is a composition that charms by the very unreality of its form and color, by the wealth of pictorial changes that occur in the landscape background, shot with cross lights and scattered with reddish undertones. A second composition of an earlier date, "The Land of Ephraim," is equally exotic but not so complete in imaginative appeal.

A Modern Arcady. Mr. Reiffel has garnered long and patiently in the field of landscape and has amassed a fruitful abundance of vital fact and tender fancy. The very countryside that surrounds the home of the Guild with its pastoral panorama—the rich Connecticut farm lands where sun and shade weave their fugitive patterns and the four seasons blend their multiple tones—has come by slow and certain degrees to seem a modern Arcady to this painter-lover and to inspire him to continued utterance in its praise. His contribution to the guild is a large canvas of hills and valley in the clear light of a winter morning, when the reflected heavens make the snow shadows of a wonderful blueness, in contrast to the deep, green river that makes its way through the foreground; great clouds sweep over the hills and a certain echo of swirling shapes is seen in the curve of drift and shadow.

The last of this trio is Mr. Brinley, now become something of a pictorial troubadour, a spinner of gossip anecdotes about everyday life, with a quaint sort of Chaucerian lilt and flavor that is lighthearted and merry to a degree. He deals this time with the question of "Alterations," a backyard epic that has its counterpart in that engaging comedy of American manners, "Six-Cylinder Love." His style is manifest in this latest panel; Mr. Brinley has hit upon a rich vein for development, and should be not to play too lightly with his material.

About these focal points are ranged a goodly company of artists in various mediums; Bernhard Gutmann, Adele Klair, Augustus Gerdes, George Picknell, Helen Hamilton, Maud Mason with her flower studies, Harry Townsend, Leo F. Dorn, Ernest Albert, H. L. Hildebrandt with two outdoor portraits, Dorothy Bayard—character analyst in an El Greco mood, and Frank T. Hutchens are outstanding figures in the exhibition.

A wood-block portrait by Carroll J. Holliday is a novel attempt for close likeness in this broad medium and is remarkably successful for simplicity of planes and harmony of tone. Alice Morgan Wright enlivens the gallery with several spirited pieces of sculpture and there is a collection of hand-made jewelry by Isabel Hutchens.

Many of the frames in the gallery are by Robert Schmitt and are fine examples of craftsmanship. It is the intention of the guild to amplify its activities as soon as possible with kiln and forge and looms, and to spread throughout that region an interest in the applied arts. Other exhibitions are to follow through the season and will include one of old Colonial furniture of local interest.

R. F.

## Greek Drama at Oxford

Oxford, Eng., June 29

Special Correspondence

THE "Rhesus" (attributed to Euripides), produced at New College by the Oxford University Dramatic Society. The cast:

Aeneas.....M. V. Lambert  
Athens.....K. R. Jones  
Coryphaeus.....C. B. Sampson  
Diomedes.....E. M. Brown  
Dolon.....G. H. Gooden  
Hector.....G. Isham  
Muse.....C. Bellamy  
Odysseus.....M. P. Grundy  
Paris.....Anthony Asquith  
Rhesus.....R. P. Longden  
Charioter.....C. A. L. "Cherry"  
Shepherd.....A. Tandy

The first of eight projected performances of the "Rhesus" in the garden of New College is an event of considerable interest. Although theatrical performances by members of the university are officially frowned upon, the society is by its statutes entitled to present one play during each term, and by a long accepted tradition, once in every four years the play selected must be rendered in Greek. This year the choice has fallen upon the 2000-year-old "Rhesus," of which there is no record that any performance has ever previously been given in England. A rendering, however, was staged at the University of Birmingham last March; but the version then used was an English one prepared by Prof. Gilbert Murray.

The principal difficulty about performing the "Rhesus" in the fashion intended by the author is that the action takes place at night. Since the O. U. D. S. perform it in the open air, it is at Oxford necessarily turned into a pastoral. If anything, however, it is rather improved by the change, for the gardens of New College, with their venerable elms and ancient city wall serving as natural boundaries, make an admirable setting, of which Mr. Cyril Bailey, the producer, has taken full advantage.

The "Rhesus" may not be a masterpiece, but it is a simple dramatic story with an abundance of action, and is thus better fitted to hold a modern audience than the "Agamemnon" or the "Antigone." The development of

the plot (founded directly on the moving tale of the Iliad) is swift and inevitable to its appointed end. There are in succession the first appearance of Hector to his anxious comrades; the rush of the conspirators, Odysseus and Diomedes, upon the empty tent; and the wounded warrior's final exit. So, too, Rhesus, in his dazzling armor; the swarming Thracian troops and the gallant steeds of the Sun God himself all stand forth and make ancient Greece live again.

Apart from the circumstance that nature may be said to have painted the scenery, or at any rate to have provided the "properties," the O. U. D. S. production was in every way admirable. The costumes being copied by Professor Myres, the distinguished Homeric scholar, from appropriate designs on Greek vases, and the music composed by Dr. Ernest Walker.

The acting, on the whole, was reasonably good, all the parts being rendered by members of the university. Among the best performances, being the Muse of Mr. C. Bellamy, the Hector of Mr. G. Isham, the Rhesus of Mr. R. P. Longden, and the Paris of Mr. Anthony Asquith. In his lamentation scene Mr. Bellamy showed real dramatic prowess, being poignant and convincing, and Mr. Isham's Hector was full of fire and intensity. With a resonant voice and a striking presence, he is clearly molded for heroic parts. Altogether, by their production of the "Rhesus," the O. U. D. S. have scored an emphatic success.

H. W.

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"The Muses in the Valley," by Carl Schmitt

Photograph © Karl Le Roche

## La Chimere Presents "Le Cyclone"

Paris, June 29  
Special Correspondence

BEFORE closing its doors until next October, La Chimere, which has mounted a new spectacle in a booth, has mounted a new spectacle which testifies to the activity of M. Gaston Baty and to his gifts as a stage setter. Two plays of very different kinds were given—"Le Cyclone," by M. Simon Gandonin, and "L'Aube et le Soir de Sainte-Genève," by Mme. Marie Diemer.

"Le Cyclone" is a violent, brutal, tumultuous drama. It is rapid and impressive. The elements play an important part. They rouse in each individual either his dreams or his instincts. M. Gandonin has attempted to paint rough men in a specially strained atmosphere where tragedy seems to intervene almost as a necessity.

The Plot. In dead calm, in tropical seas, for days and days a ship has been lying under the torrid sun. Not a breath of air. The crew quarters are like a forcing house. There the men exchange infrequent and insignificant phrases. But the slightest word is enough to arouse their temper and provoke quarrels. Just a little breeze brings them to the hope of port and would suffice to make them as careless as young boys; prisoners of the tropics, they are like wild animals in a cage. Above, in the fore topsail an accordion sings their nostalgia: a Russian sailor there alone between sky and sea plays this air of infinite sadness.

Suddenly a shrill whistle: the Russian has fallen into the sea. The apprentice rushes in terrified. The excitement soon passes. The men share the belongings of the Russian, careful of the costume being copied by Professor Myres, the distinguished Homeric scholar, from appropriate designs on Greek vases, and the music composed by Dr. Ernest Walker.

There is practically no action in the two tableaux of M. Gandonin, but he has the gift of creating an atmosphere. He has submitted in turn to the enchantment and to the dismay of the sea and he has noted his impression in powerful manner. The tornado is around his drama and weighs on it like fatality in Greek tragedies. The wilderness of the sea, its brute force, he brings to us. On this immense background his characters stand out in precise outlines.

M. Gaston Baty, with simple means, but with great artistic ingenuity, sure taste and sense of the picturesque, creates the setting. The acting was very good. The interpretation of the

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owner, and the hero wins the girl who believed in him, though the others were sure he was a crook.

Jack Holt is a good actor of the straight leading man type, but he lacks the charm and comedy sense necessary for the carrying of such a rôle as Robert Pitt to success. Sigrid Holmquist is fine-looking and is a good actress. She is worthy a better part and in a much better play. The directing of this photoplay has not been well done.

F. L. S.

**New York Stage Notes**  
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 17—Julia Chandler, who was sent to Paris by the Selwyns to select plays from the 200 in the repertoire of the Grand Guignol Company, has sent the following list of one- and two-act plays she has chosen to be acted in New York by this famous company in the fall:

"Le Laboratoire des Hallucinations" by A. de Lorde and H. Bauche; "Les Trois Masques" by Charles Mère; "Le Viol" by M. d'Astorg; "Au Rat Mort, Cabinet No. 6" by A. de Lorde and Pierre Chaine; "L'Horrible Expérience" by A. de Lorde and Binet; "Le Système de Professeur Plum and Docteur Goudron" by A. de Lorde; "L'Homme Qui a Vu Le Diable" and "La Dernière Torture" by A. de Lorde and Mère.

A new prize play competition, open to students in New York City's five colleges, has been announced by Jessie Bonstelle. Miss Bonstelle operates stock companies throughout the country and also makes Broadway productions from time to time. The competition carries with it a prize of \$500 and is open to students of Columbia, New York University, City College, Fordham and Hunter. The judges will be Miss Bonstelle, William A. Brady, Alexander Woolcott and Owen Davis.

Tschalkowsky at the Gaity Theater (which is the accepted home of "musical comedy" in London) is a novel departure. Nevertheless, the next piece destined for production there is one founded on the life and times of Catherine the Great, with music selected from Tschalkowsky's works. The play is a version of "The Victress," which has recently been tried in Vienna.

The theater will always have its "get the pearls at any risk" drama, but the fashion in crook plays changes as definitely and as frequently as do fashions in clothes. The adroit playwright should keep at least abreast of the times. He should see to it that the "getting" is done in the fashion of the day in which he offers his play.

"A Gentleman of Leisure" might have been entertaining before "Under Cover" was produced, but in the year 1923 this comedy melodrama is decidedly tame. The adapters and stage director of this play should have brought the screen version and its staging up to date. Of course, the pearls are returned to their rightful

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## The Poetry Shelf

Selected Poems, by John Masefield.

New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3. From all his volumes of verse, Mr. Masefield has chosen those poems which he likes best, and they are now gathered in a single volume. It is a charming selection. Old favorites, such as "Cargoes" and "Trade Winds," are here; while new poems, three in number, make up the last selection of the book. Of these new offerings, "Nireus" is most significant, being a narrative woven around the Helen of Troy legend.

Poems, by Wilfrid Scawen Blunt. New York: A. A. Knopf. \$2.50. There recently came to an end the career of a distinguished and beloved British poet. And now, as a sort of memorial, his American publisher has brought out an excellent edition of his poems, collected and edited most admirably by Mr. Floyd Dell. Although it cannot be denied that Mr. Blunt's work is the best part of the uneven quality, there is a certain strain of quiet beauty which is impressive and appealing.

Roast Leviathan, by Louis Untermeyer. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2. This, the first serious volume of poetry by Mr. Untermeyer, places him near the front rank of American poets. His poems have a powerful breadth and sweep of thought, being deftly modeled. Among his longer pieces, perhaps "Daughters of Jephthah" towers above the others in sheer craftsmanship, while "Five Trees" is probably the finest and most perfect of the short lyrics. Mr. Untermeyer's poetry is essentially harsh, realistic; there is little beauty of phrase or image, unless one can find beauty in grim, cold words.

Black Armour, by Elinor Wylie. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.50. When "Nets to Catch the Wind," by Elinor Wylie, appeared in 1921, the author was immediately and enthusiastically hailed as an artist. Now, after two years have elapsed, during which time she has had her work widely published in leading magazines, a second book has come from the press. "Black Armour" surpasses her first volume in every way. The poetry itself reveals remarkable skill in workmanship. Miss Wylie has a passion for the unusual word, oftentimes grotesque. There is little music in her lines, and scarcely any beauty, yet she possesses the knack of making a quick unexpected turn now and then, thus saving the reader from what would otherwise be monotony.

Maine Coast, by Wilbert Snow. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$1.75. At the first reading of "Maine Coast," by Wilbert Snow, a newcomer to the field of poetry, one unconsciously

compares the poetry with that of Robert Frost. Both are New England poets, with a liking for plain people, and both have a fondness for minute character analysis. There is this great difference, however: Mr. Frost writes of farmers, while Mr. Snow is interested in fisher folk. The poetry of Mr. Snow, for the most part, is blank verse, although here and there one comes suddenly upon a lyric. The character portraits which fill two-thirds of the volume are the work of a keen, penetrating thought.

A Few Figs From Thistles, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Cincinnati: Stewart, Kidd, \$1.50. In "A Few Figs From Thistles," Miss Millay, winner of the Pulitzer prize for 1922, sings in a light-hearted and gay manner of things near and far. Although the poetry in this slight volume is not of the intensity that marked "Renaissance" and "Second April," it is at least refreshing and genuine. One can easily understand that Miss Millay is a natural singer.

Black and White, by H. H. Abbott. London: The Poetry Bookshop. Mr. Abbott's poetry is quite unknown generally on the American side of the Atlantic, but it indisputably merits recognition as much as that of Robert Graves or Edmund Blunden. In "Black and White," Mr. Abbott writes in a quiet and charming vein of the English countryside. The general tone of his poetry is subdued, rarely there is a startling flash, but underneath and running through it all is a definite authoritative power.

The Dancer in the Shrine, by Amanda Benjamin Hall. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.50. This is Miss Hall's first book of verse, although her work has appeared in a score of magazines during the past few years. The poetry in this volume is decidedly uneven, but on the whole is better than the average. The poem from which the book takes its title was awarded a prize recently by the Poetry Society of America, and was reprinted widely in all parts of the United States; but, nevertheless, there are poems which promise a great deal for Miss Hall's future in the present volume, and there are other poems which, considered alone, are merely mediocre.

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# TWILIGHT TALES

## The Pansy's Glove Shop

A LITTLE purple pansy wanted a go-cart to take her baby riding in. (It was rather a big baby, so she couldn't carry her.) But she had only one penny in her purse. "I will set up a shop," said she, "and earn some money."

"My dear child," said the tall red lily by her side. "You can't do that. Don't you know that it takes a business head to run a shop? I don't suppose you can even do sums."

"No," said the pansy. "I can't do sums, but, all the same, I think I will have my shop."

So, in spite of the tall red lily, the pansy opened her shop. The counter was so high that she had to stand on a pile of boxes to wait on the customers. She kept only one thing—fox gloves.

At dusk, when everything was quiet in the garden, the pansy's customers began to come from the deep, green forest—little foxes to buy gloves for the next winter. They came by families and bought speckled gloves for Mrs. Fox, pink mittens for the children and white ones for the babies. They came by two and threes, and all the young lady foxes bought beautiful frilled lavender gloves and the young gentlemen, stylish tan ones.

She sold a great many the first week and then no one seemed to come any more. The truth was that all the rich foxes who could afford gloves had bought all they needed, but the little pansy didn't know that. And she sat hopefully behind her counter, night after night.

The tall red lily came in and looked around. "Where are the customers?" said she.

"Coming," said the little pansy.

## LONDON AND MECCA AGREE ON TREATY

King Hussein's Envoy, Dr. Najj el Assil, Says Arab World at Large Will Approve It

By LEONARD STEIN  
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 4.—The negotiations between London and Mecca, which have been actively proceeding since early in the year, have now been advanced a stage. King Hussein's envoy, Dr. Najj el Assil, recently arrived in London armed with authority to go forward on the lines provisionally agreed upon during his previous visit.

Dr. Najj at once got into touch with the Foreign Office, and in the middle of April left for Mecca with a draft treaty in his pocket.

On his return to London Dr. Najj gave out an optimistic statement. He was satisfied that it would commend itself to the Arab world at large, and it had, he said, received the enthusiastic approval of King Hussein, who only desired further explanations on certain outstanding points.

King Hussein's interest is to arrive at a definite settlement with the least possible delay. This is also the desire of the British Government, which has been attempting for some considerable time past to come to a clear understanding with King Hussein, and is at length within measurable distance of doing so.

**Implications Twofold**

Great Britain has already recognized the independence of the Hedjaz. The independence of Iraq is guaranteed by the Anglo-Iraq Treaty, though that treaty, it is still waiting ratification. Great Britain has also recognized the existence of an independent government in Transjordan. As for the principalities of the Arabian Peninsula, they are, in any case, safely left to look after themselves. To this extent the treaty does not very materially change the existing situation. Its real significance lies in its implications, which are twofold.

On the one hand, it clearly contemplates, though it does not purport to create, the establishment of an Arab bloc, consisting in the first instance of the states ruled by King Hussein and his two sons, the Emirs Feisal and Abdullah. There is, in other words, to be an Arab confederation, revolving on a Sherifian axis.

In the second place, the treaty recognizes King Hussein, by implication, as the spokesman of the Arab world at large. Though he is himself only King of the Hedjaz, it is to him that Great Britain pledges itself to safeguard the interests, not only of the Hedjaz, Iraq and Transjordan, but also of the Arabian peninsula as a whole. Thus, Great Britain definitely makes King Hussein the pivot of its Arab policy, and places him in the special position to which he has long aspired.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO ELECT NEW HEAD

Miss Ada Comstock Resigns to Devote Full Time to Radcliffe Duties

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (Special).—Although her term of office has nearly two years yet to run, Miss Ada Comstock has tendered her resignation as president of the National Association of University Women, and the place will be filled at the present national convention of the organization here. In presenting her resignation Tuesday, Miss Comstock gave as a reason necessity for devoting her entire attention to the duties of her position as president of Radcliffe College to which she has just been elected. A meeting of the nominating committee for the purpose of selecting candidates for the position will be held upon arrival here of Miss Ethel Puffer Howes of Scarsdale, N. Y., head of that committee.

At last night's session three colleges were added to the accredited list of the association. They are Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; and University of Wyoming, at Laramie. Two others were transferred from the probationary list to the permanently accredited list. They are Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

**New Accrediting Method**

It was resolved that the method of accrediting colleges be changed so that hereafter reports of rating bodies shall be accepted, instead of depending wholly upon the reports of the American Association of Universities, as heretofore.

Mrs. Josephine Corlies Preston, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Washington, presided at a toast-mistress at a luncheon yesterday, at which the responsibility of university women in public affairs was discussed.

Mrs. Frank S. Baker of Tacoma, director of the north Pacific section, and Mrs. A. W. Cooper, president of the Portland branch of the association, welcomed the delegates. Dr.

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Eather Pohl Lovejoy and Dr. C. R. Mann, executive secretary of the American Council on Education, and Miss Nettie M. Galbraith of Walla Walla, Wash., were the speakers. Miss Galbraith, who is principal of St. Paul's Episcopal School for Girls in Walla Walla, spoke on the subject: "Responsibility of University Women in Politics."

**Woman's Place in Politics**

"The woman today has as her birthright what formerly had to be purchased at such a sacrifice," she said. "Woman's part in politics at present is largely a matter of future accomplishment. The way is now open; is woman ready to concede that she is



"The Whalem," a Detail From the Statue by Bela L. Pratt, a New Bedford Sculptor's Monument to Townsmen of the Past

a new hand at a game as old as the world?

"World movements need fresh vision and the fine sense of comparative values which the woman has to bring. Is the woman ready to assume these new tasks in addition to her traditional tasks? She has from the first created and upheld the family. She has rendered an indispensable service in this, and she must always continue to do so or she will destroy the very keystone of our civilization."

The report presented of the national treasurer showed a deficit of \$13,000 for the year in the fund for maintenance of the association's national clubhouse at Washington, D. C., and in the ensuing discussion various plans were advanced for raising money to continue the clubhouse in operation. Final decision was not reached.

**CROP HOLDING IN EGYPT**

CAIRO, July 18.—The Egyptian Government has arranged with the National Bank of Egypt for advances quarterly to hold crops so as to avoid flooding the markets.

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## The Library

The New Bedford Public Library

"WHEREVER you see a cupola," said a retired sea captain, "you can be fairly sure a seafaring man at one time lived in the house."

The flat-topped structure like a lantern on the roof of many a New Bedford house was the "crow's nest" ashore, from which many an anxious wife and mother watched the whaling ships sail away bearing their men

size, of a whale ship, even to the captain's swinging bed and the officers' bunks, with sheets, blankets, and pillows.

A gallery above the room containing the ship has been transformed into "East Whale Lane." There one can visit a carpenter and boat-building shop, a rigging loft, a blacksmith shop, a cooperage shop, and a sail loft.

**Aboard a Whaler**

Leaving Whale Lane, the Wanderer climbed into the cupola and looked down on the warehouses and wharves and across the Acushnet River to the Fairhaven shore. Lying at one of the wharves was what appeared to be a real whaling ship, so down the steep stairs leading from the cupola he went, over the slag and cinders to the wharf of the Standard Oil Company, where large tanks of gasoline and kerosene occupy the space formerly filled with great casks of whale oil.

In and out among the tanks went the Wanderer until he came upon a rotting wharf, the old piles moving to the motion of the waves. Close alongside lay a whaling ship, from her last long voyage. The Wanderer leaped across the strip of oily water between the pier and the gunwale, clambered over and landed on the tarry deck. In front of the open lay the kindling ready to start a fire. Beside it stood a small cask. The ropes at the stern were still coiled in neat, round pile, and but for the lack of canvas it would be easy to imagine that the ship had just returned from the whaling grounds.

The Wanderer went thoughtfully back to the Public Library and called for a copy of "Moby Dick," and began: "Call me Ishmael. Some years ago—never mind how long precisely—having little or no money in my purse, and nothing particularly to interest me on shore, I thought I would sail about a little and see the watery part of the world." On and on he read. As he went out of the library in the twilight, his eye fell upon a whale boat with harpoon in the prow, iron in hand, ready to strike. The Wanderer shut his eyes and opened them again; and sure enough, boat and harpoon were still there. He ran down the steps and went close up to the splendid, athletic figure, close enough to read in the fading twilight the inscription, "A Dead Whale or a Stove Boat."

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On the way out the Wanderer paused at the information desk and asked if there were in town any sort of museum where relics of the whaling industry had been preserved. "Yes, indeed," said the librarian. "There is the old Dartmouth Historical Society down on Second Street, near the waterfront." Libraries and museums are closely related, and the books, both hand-written and printed, had inspired the Wanderer with a desire to see whales' jaws and whaling implements.

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## SENATOR FOUND A "STABLE" SOVIET

Mr. Brookhart Says Russia's Government Is Second Only to America's

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP).—The Soviet Government is second only to that of the United States, and Russia soon will be making inroads upon the grain markets of America.

This was the word brought from Europe by Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, who has made an exhaustive study of agricultural, social and political conditions abroad. "The thing that demands immediate attention in an extra session of Congress, is the agricultural situation," said the Senator. "A good crop is coming all over Europe. The Russian peasants have a good crop and likely a large surplus."

"The farmers of the United States need to know these facts above all others. When it is known, it is plain that the Lenroot bill and other legislation passed at the last session are flimsy makeshifts and wholly inadequate for agricultural needs."

"Russia today has the most stable government in the world next to the United States," continued Senator Brookhart. "Lenine is the man of the hour there and is the one great bulwark of the peasant class."

Senator Brookhart, commenting on the political situation, stated that the election of Magnus Johnson as Senator from Minnesota was a warning to the Republican bosses that "something was going to happen."

Senator Brookhart said he had read President Harding's first three speeches while on his trip. "I should think that about three more speeches like these would elect Henry Ford by about 10,000,000 majority if the President is the candidate," said the Senator.

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the best quality silk—the best in shape and make—the most durable—that we could find to sell at  
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Hose of fine quality, 12-strand, pure Japanese silk, beautifully made, carefully shaped and full-fashioned, strongly re-enforced and of extreme durability.  
Black, African, beaver, gray, suede, with 8-inch mercerized uppers, a pair 2.00.  
Black, white, beaver, sand, nude, cinnamon, light and dark gray; 4-inch mercerized upper, a pair 2.50.  
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## LONGWOOD SINGLES IN FOURTH ROUND

R. N. Williams 2d Drops One Set to W. W. Ingraham—Fukuda Also Advances

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July 18 (Special).—Play in the second and third rounds in the doubles tournament and in the fourth round in the singles for the historic Longwood Bowl started here this afternoon on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. C. H. Fletcher, J. S. Nichol, A. W. Jones, R. C. Seaver, G. C. Plimpton, Harvey Snodgrass, Selichro Kashio, Josiah Wheelwright, L. B. Rice, J. M. Davies, R. N. Williams, Z. Masanosuke Fukuda, N. W. Niles, and P. F. Neer are among those who are still in the tourney.

Williams, formerly one of Longwood's most famous net stars, now a member of the Bryn Mawr Tennis Club, Philadelphia, Pa., celebrated his return yesterday to the Longwood C. C. courts by winning two singles and one doubles match.

The former national champion was hard pressed to win from W. W. Ingraham, Harvard junior and captain of next year's Crimson tennis team, in the only second round match remaining to be played.

Ingraham won the first set from Williams after 14 well-played games, and the count reached 5-1 in the second before Williams' shots steadied down, and thereafter the Harvard player was beaten on every turn. The score was 6-8, 7-5, 6-8. Williams caught up with the field when he speeded through his third round match with R. W. Seabury of New York, winning 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

The team that will represent Japan in the doubles matches of the Davis Cup tie against Canada next week at Montreal played successfully yesterday.

Zenzo Shimizu and Fukuda in the first round of the doubles tournament dropped a set to Josiah Wheelwright and J. B. Fenno of Boston, but were never threatened thereafter. Fukuda, who advanced by default Monday, played his first singles match of the tournament yesterday against K. S. Pfaffman of Harvard. Fukuda won the first set, 6-0, but dropped the second 6-1. In the third set Pfaffman reached 3-love in games, but his opponent began to hit the ball harder and ran out the set and match with the loss of only two more games. Boston flowers expect Fukuda to do great things because of his youth. He appears to have everything just now but steadiness and possibly a strong fore-court game.

## METROPOLITAN OPEN GOLF STARTS TODAY

SUMMIT, N. J., July 18.—A field of more than 100 players, including most of the Nation's leading professional golf stars as well as several well-known amateurs, began play today for the metropolitan open championship at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

Marty O'Loughlin of Plainfield, N. J., will defend his title against such well-known performers as W. C. Hagen, J. H. Kirkwood, Robert Cruickshank, runner-up in the United States open last week; Eugene Sarazen, former national open titleist, and J. M. Barnes, another former national champion.

## GYMNASTS REPORT FOR MUNICH MEET

MUNICH, July 18.—Five thousand gymnasts reported for the first event in the national gymnastic meet here, this event being a drill in physical exercises. The foreign competitors include representatives of turnvereins in the United States and other parts of North and South America, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Switzerland. Nearly 500,000 people attended or participated in the formalities of the opening.

## KILLER SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, July 18.—William Killefer, manager of the Chicago Cubs, today was suspended for three days by John A. Heydler, president of the National League, for his conduct in yesterday's contest with the New York Giants when the umpire called a balk on Pitcher Ernest Osborne of the Chicago team. The balk was called by Umpire Robert Hart in the third inning with two giant runners on base. Killefer protested the decision so vehemently that he was ejected by the arbiter. President Heydler also announced he had fined C. D. Stengel, outfielder of the Giants, for remarks he was charged with making about a visiting club official during the game of July 13. Pittsburgh was at the Polo Grounds on that date.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

|               | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| San Francisco | 86  | 41   | .677 |
| Sacramento    | 80  | 48   | .625 |
| Portland      | 81  | 54   | .600 |
| Seattle       | 80  | 53   | .602 |
| Los Angeles   | 80  | 58   | .580 |
| Salt Lake     | 49  | 84   | .367 |
| Vernon        | 48  | 85   | .361 |
| Oakland       | 48  | 82   | .366 |

## RESULTS TUESDAY

|                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| Salt Lake 18, Portland 8.       |
| Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 2. |
| Sacramento 1, Oakland 4.        |

## ENGLAND WINS BISLEY SHOOT

LONDON, England, July 18.—The Bisley rifle meeting for the Kolapore Cup, open to teams of eight of past or present members of the Empire forces, was won by the mother country against teams from Canada, India, the Gold Coast and Guernsey. Competition in 10 shots on ranges of 300, 500 and 600 yards with a service rifle. The winning score was 1129 out of a possible 1200. Canada was second with 1113.

## GRIFIN IN THE EAST AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 18.—C. J. Griffin, United States doubles tennis champion with W. M. Johnston in 1915, 1916 and 1920, returned here yesterday to compete with Johnston in doubles play. Griffin ranks highly on the Pacific coast and was sixth-ranking player in the country in singles in 1920.

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CHICAGO

## British Golfers Admire the Sportsmanship of Americans

Hagen Leaves British Open Title and Cup Behind in the Hands of A. G. Havers

LONDON, England, June 19 (Special Correspondence).—The open championship for 1928 is over and British golfers, and those who are not golfers for a matter of that, breathed a sigh of relief when W. C. Hagen, 4 at the last hole's gave A. G. Havers the championship by one stroke.

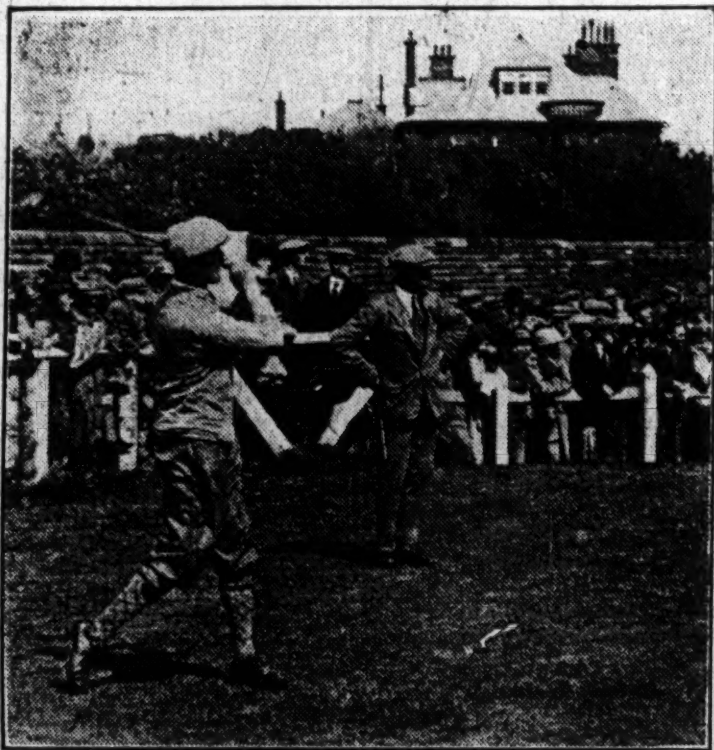
The golf of both the qualifying rounds and the four rounds for the contest proper were full of events. Eugene Sarazen and J. M. Barnes, two of the American hopes, failed to qualify, and although by removing themselves they removed two brilliant competitors there was general regret and sympathy with them. And Harry Vardon, winner of more open championships than any other golfer, failed for the first time since 1893. Hagen, the holder of the title, only scraped into the select by the margin of one stroke. Then records went by the board. Whitcombe's 69 put up a new figure for the municipal course, and his 70 on the old Troon course was another record, only to be broken again by McDonald Smith's third round of 69—a score which Kirkwood equaled and only failed by inches to beat. Wonderful play when one remembers the conditions of wind, rain, and a gallery of spectators.

Hagen's play, after what was for

a bunker in front, sandhills on the left and right and a drop into the valley below. A hooked shot dropped on a path. A too strong recovery sent the ball into the bunker on the right below the green. Thus a 3-hole became a 5. Then on the ninth green he missed a putt of a foot.

Turning for home the tenth cost him 5, leaving him to get one under 4s for eight holes. But a very strong wind made a 4 at the sixteenth practically an impossibility—550 yards, which left him to get two 3s for a tie. He got one of them at the seventeenth. At the eighteenth he sliced his second into a bunker, which meant that he wanted a glorious fluke to hole his shot out of the bunker. After much cogitation and walking in and out of the bunker he left himself with a five-yard putt for a one stroke.

We are glad the cup comes back to Great Britain, and we can sympathize with Hagen and admire his great play and determination. Another thing we admire is the sporting way our American visitors took the ruling of the St. Andrews committee which barred the punched as well as the slotted club. They just filed them down and proceeded to show quite as superlative golf without them as with them.



A. G. Havers, British Open Champion

## KELLY AND COSTELLO ENTER ROYAL HENLEY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 18.—Jack Kelly, undefeated single-sculs champion, and Paul Costello, with whom Kelly holds the doubles title, are among the oarsmen who will represent the Pennsylvania Athletic Club of Philadelphia in the Royal Henley Regatta at St. Catherine's, Canada, July 27 and 28, the club announced today.

For the first time in competition since the famous doubles team was organized, Kelly will not be teamed with Costello in this event. Costello will give way to James Regan, and will lend his efforts towards capturing the senior singles event. Regan also is entering in the singles. A senior four-oared shell, which will be stroked by Kelly, and Charles McIlwain, who will row in the 140 singles race, complete the club's entries.

## MRS. JONES MEETS MRS. LETTS

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—Today's round of match play for the Chicago city title of the Women's Western Golf Association brings together the two best performers in the first round of match play. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields Country Club, title defender and former western champion, and Mrs. F. C. Letts of Onwentsia Country Club, three times former western champion. In defeating Mrs. J. W. Douglas of West Moreland Country Club yesterday, Mrs. Jones broke the course record at Midlothian Country Club with a card of 40—39—79. Mrs. Letts equaled the former record, which was held by Mrs. Jones, with a score of 40 in defeating Mrs. L. W. Mida of Rutterfield, Ill.

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1644 East Fifty-Third Street  
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## HOOPER PROFESSES IGNORANCE OF ENTRY

NEW YORK, July 18.—W. M. Hooper, Duluth oarsman, who lost his title to the diamond scull when he was eliminated in the first heat at the English Henley regatta because of a broken oar, professed ignorance today of plans for his entry in the national regatta at Baltimore, Aug. 3 and 4, upon his return aboard the Olympic.

The Duluth Boat Club, of which Hooper is a member, announced a few days ago that he would compete in the single sculls, opposing Paul Costello, of Philadelphia, the present national title holder.

Hooper said that he was ready to race Costello, however, at any time on the former's home course at Duluth. "I won the gold challenge cup, emblematic of the world's sculling title, last year on the Schuylkill River, defeating Costello on his home course," said Hooper, "and I think it's only fair should name the conditions for the next race for that trophy."

Costello some time ago refused to meet Hooper on the latter's course, insisting that the race be held at Philadelphia.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

|              | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York     | 58  | 27   | .682 |
| Cleveland    | 42  | 40   | .513 |
| St. Louis    | 42  | 40   | .513 |
| Detroit      | 40  | 41   | .494 |
| Philadelphia | 40  | 42   | .488 |
| Chicago      | 38  | 41   | .481 |
| Washington   | 24  | 47   | .338 |
| Boston       | 22  | 48   | .317 |

## RESULTS TUESDAY

St. Louis 10, Boston 3.  
Chicago 12, New York 0.  
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 1.  
Detroit 4, Washington 2.

## GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.  
New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Washington at Cleveland.

## BROWNS MAKE CLEAN-UP

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—St. Louis made five straight from Boston by winning the last game in an easy manner. Curtis Fullerton, who pitched well on Saturday, was far from effective today. The Browns securing 16 hits for four runs, and piling up a count of 10 runs to 1. D. C. Danforth allowed only seven hits and struck out 10 Red Sox batters. The score: Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis.....0 0 0 3 2 0 3 1—10 16 0 Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 10 3

## MAYS EAST FOR CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 17.—C. W. Mays was rudely greeted by the Cleveland batters this afternoon, the locals securing 20 hits and 13 runs off his delivery. Meantime George E. Uhle held the Yankees scoreless, and limited their attack to four safe blows. Tris Speaker's three-bagger with the bases full and Frank Brower's home run were features. The score: Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cleveland.....0 2 0 8 1 0 5 0—13 20 0 New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3

## CHICAGO 8, ATHLETICS 1

CHICAGO, July 17.—Louis Cvangros held Philadelphia batters in check in the last game of the series, but F. A. Helms and C. R. Naylor, who worked for Connie Mack, were ineffective, with the result that the White Sox were returned easy winners. Naylor's errors were costly. The score: Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago.....3 0 0 0 4 0 1 3—8 7 0 Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 2

## S. JOHNSON BEATS WASHINGTON

DETROIT, July 17.—Sylvester Johnson, pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, won today against Washington, putting Detroit on the winning end, 4 to 2. The two singles and three-base hit of E. C. Rixey made the winning feature. The score: Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Detroit.....1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—4 8 0 Washington.....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 6 1

## McLEAN DEFEATS HAMPTON

SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, Pa., July 18.—George McLean, of Grassy Spruce, N. Y., yesterday won the Shawnee invitation golf tournament, defeating Harry Hampton, of Detroit, in an 18-hole playoff of a tie that existed at the end of the 72-hole tournament. McLean turned in a card of 74 for the 18 holes, while the best Hampton could do was a 76.

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## New Victor Records

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Day by Day the Manna Fell  
In Thee, Oh Spirit, True and Tender  
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## British Watch U.S. Athletes Practice

HARVARD-YALE TRACK MEN TRY OUT NEW WEMBLEY STADIUM

LONDON, July 18 (P).—The athletes representing Harvard and Yale, who will meet a combined Oxford and Cambridge team in contests at the new Wembley Stadium, near London, next Saturday, spent yesterday afternoon in practice in the stadium. Rain interfered with the runners, and the experts were able to obtain little information as to their form.

C. B. Miller, '24 of Yale made the better impression among the high hurdles, although John Durant '25 and A. W. Cole '26, also of Yale, pleased the critics by the way in which they went over the low obstacles.

Coach J. C. Mack said he was confident his men would win at least two events—the pole vault and the shotput. He was less hopeful of their success in the short distance races, although he expected close finishes in these.

S. S. Schlopp '24 of Yale practiced pole vaulting for a full hour in the afternoon and cleared the bar at 12 feet several times.

C. A. C. Eastman '24 of Harvard put the shot more than 40 feet in his practice. The high jumpers found the stadium cinder take-off too soft and probably will use a grass take-off on Saturday. The Americans expressed themselves as pleased with the stadium and the running track, although the runners said they found the cinders somewhat rough.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

|              | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York     | 58  | 27   | .682 |
| Cincinnati   | 49  | 30   | .618 |
| Pittsburgh   | 48  | 28   | .625 |
| Chicago      | 45  | 40   | .525 |
| Brooklyn     | 42  | 39   | .519 |
| St. Louis    | 42  | 42   | .500 |
| Boston       | 38  | 41   | .481 |
| Philadelphia | 23  | 58   | .284 |

## RESULTS TUESDAY

Cincinnati 3, Boston 3.  
Cleveland 2, Boston 3.  
New York 7, Chicago 3.  
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 (10 innings).

## GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

## LUQUE WINS A PAIR

Cincinnati took both ends of the closing double-header with the Boston Braves, the first game 4 to 3, thanks to a long hit by George J. Burns with the bases filled, and the second 9 to 5. A. J. Luque, the league's top-rated pitcher, is credited with both victories. He left the box in the opening encounter in favor of a pinch hitter with the score 2 to 0 in favor of Boston, the Reds thereafter making enough runs before E. J. Rixey took up the burden. Luque went through the second contest, pitching shutout ball until the game was won beyond all dispute. The score: Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati.....4 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 8 1 Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 8 1

## FIRST GAME

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati.....4 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 8 1 Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 8 1

## SECOND GAME

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati.....4 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 8 1 Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 8 1

## BATTERIES—LUQUE AND HARGRAVE; OESCHER, BENTON, FILLINGIM AND SMITH. LOUING PITCHER—OESCHER. UMPIRES—KLEIN AND WILSON. Time—1h. 50m.

## GIANTS DOWN CUBS IN FINAL

NEW YORK, July 17.—New York had the better of Chicago in the final

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## France Is Eager to Set New Air Records

PARIS, France, July 18.—The French Government, through the Undersecretary of Aeronautics, yesterday offered two prizes of 10,000 francs each to the airplane firm or firms bringing back to France before the end of the present year the speed and duration records, which the French regard as the most important of the records recently captured by American aviators.

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CINCINNATI TEAM  
CLOSE TO PEAK

Moran's Nine Looks Better, in All-Around Strength, Than Any of the Others

Of all the clubs that have attained or threaten the top of the major standings, none looks more formidable than the Cincinnati National League outfit. P. J. Moran has in his present collection of Reds a team that is one of the best offensively, easily pre-eminent in the fielding line, and well fortified in pitchers and in reserves. The Reds have shown the Giants all season long that they are out for pennant honors; indeed, after a rather slow start that caused their followers to lose some of their confidence, Moran's players are easily the best-looking aggregation in the senior league at this stage of the race. They are a hustling ball team and appear even better on the surface than the world's champion Cincinnati team of four years ago.

Manager Moran is indeed a leader among leaders, if one can gauge ability by results. He brought Philadelphia to its only National League championship in 1915 and, after an interval of four years, did the same service for Cincinnati. Now that another four seasons have passed, he has again led the Ohio metropolis in a winning expectancy the onward sweep of their favorites in the east, Brooklyn alone remains to be faced now, and the Reds promise to make up for those three straight setbacks experienced at Flatbush two months ago.

The return of E. J. Roush, one of the best outfielders in baseball, has had of course a lot to do with Cincinnati's advance. Teamed up with Louis B. Duncan in left and George J. Burns in right, Roush is the pivot of an outfield of veterans tried and true, and, having reached condition after his late start, is doing a full share toward holding the team high. But Burns has actually proven to be the star of the trio in its most recent games, driving in the necessary runs and compensating himself generally in a manner that marked him out as a true, and, having reached condition after his late start, is doing a full share toward holding the team high.

Jacob E. Daubert is again in playing form and this also means a lot to Moran. The great first baseman still has the knack of driving forth those doubles and triples, starting and putting the finishing touches on rallies. Louis Fonzeca is back at second and the rest of the infield, composed of James Caveney and Samuel Bohrer, gets along at the same fast clip, Caveney, a weak hitter, proving his worth in the short field and Bohrer displaying all-around aptitude. Speed is one of the Reds' greatest assets, Moran believing, like John J. McGraw, that a ponderous club is of no real value in the winning of pennants. Both the infield and the outfield collectively measure up to this requirement.

And even the pitcher line incorporates the idea of agility. Eugene F. Hargrave is not only a capable receiver and a noted home-run hitter, but is agile as well, and when a "steal" is called for, the manager does not have to withhold the word. Ivy B. Wingo, the other starter, is of a different type, a less dependable hitter, but far more experienced as a handler of pitchers.

Mention of the Reds' pitchers naturally brings Adolfo Luque to the fore, as he is the best pitcher in the National this year and has won no fewer than 15 contests, counting his two triumphs over Boston yesterday. The Cuban right-hander has struggled for years with indifferent success, the Reds of past days for some reason or other failing to give him the merited all-around aptitude. Speed is one of the Reds' greatest assets, Moran believing, like John J. McGraw, that a ponderous club is of no real value in the winning of pennants. Both the infield and the outfield collectively measure up to this requirement.

Epps J. Rixey, the tall left-hander, is the next best member of the Moran pitching corps. This veteran of many seasons is pretty consistent as a week-in, week-out performer, and shines especially well in relief work. Frank Keck, a 1922 "find," and John Cough, who also came up last year but has seen several seasons of service in the minors, are the next best dependables at this time, as P. J. Donohue, star of last season, has been not quite up to the mark in his box work. But Donohue's return to form is expected, and with him in line, and with one of the "and-look" living up to advance promise, the Reds will be set for one of the greatest drives ever launched against the all-New York baseball monopoly.

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING | W  | L  | P.C. |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore                     | 58 | 33 | .639 |
| Rochester                     | 53 | 38 | .582 |
| Reading                       | 48 | 43 | .524 |
| Buffalo                       | 45 | 42 | .517 |
| Toronto                       | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| Jersey City                   | 40 | 52 | .435 |
| Newark                        | 37 | 53 | .411 |
| Syracuse                      | 36 | 57 | .387 |

BRONX TUESDAY  
Jersey City 14, Buffalo 11.  
Buffalo 10, Jersey City 2.  
Newark 8, Toronto 1.  
Newark 9, Toronto 2.  
Baltimore 5, Syracuse 3.  
Reading 6, Rochester 2.

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Randolph I. C. Station  
Blackstone Hotel  
Drake Hotel  
La Salle Hotel

## PICK-UPS

**ADOLFO LUQUE** ran his victory total for the season up to 15 when he turned the Boston Braves back twice in one day at the Allston ball yard. In New York, Wilfred D. Ryan, the Giants' youthful right-hander, won his seventh consecutive game, aided by home runs by Frank Snyder and H. K. Groh, each with a man on. In this Polo Grounds set-to, by the way, the Cubs' manager, William Killefer, drew banishment for arguing too strenuously with Umpire Robert Hart in the fourth inning.

Speaking of pitchers and their success, Carl W. Mays did not fare so well in the eight innings he worked against the Cleveland Indians. Tristram Speaker's club took particularly well to his offerings, driving out 20 safe hits, Charles D. Jamieson leading with five in five times up and Harry W. Summa following closely with four out of five. Manager Speaker cleaned the bases at one juncture with a three-bagger. Yet Mays was allowed to stay the distance, taking this means to reciprocate.

Coach Hugh Jennings of the Giants is a full-fledged member of the New Rochelle, (N. Y.) police force, by virtue of a ceremony performed between games of a double-header at the Polo Grounds. Jennings had shown a friendly attitude toward the New Rochelle department on this means to reciprocate.

They are speaking generously of Richard Reiche, the former midwestern collegian now with the Boston Red Sox. Out in St. Louis critics say that Reiche has one of the best throwing arms unleashed by a recruit in many a long day, while it was for his batting, principally, that the Red Sox signed him.

Frank F. Frisch made just two hits in 22 times at bat in the series with the Chicago Nationals and in the last three games failed to connect safely at all.

Cincinnati has not won a game at Brooklyn this season, but the Reds will have plenty of chance to "spoil" this record between now and Sunday. When a pitcher retires in favor of a pinch hitter with the score against him, as Luque did in the first game yesterday, there seems to be more or less question among scorers as to who should receive credit for the victory in the pitcher's at bat.

Manager Fred F. Mitchell of the Boston Nationals left the team in the hands of lieutenants after the first game yesterday and journeyed to Twilight League fields, to watch some of the promising Greater Boston youths in action.

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LEADING STARS  
IN TODAY'S PLAY

Missouri Valley Tennis Tourney Progresses Rapidly

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 (Special).—**Six of the leading tennis stars in the central west will play singles matches in the fourth round of the Missouri Valley tennis championship on the Rockhill Tennis Club courts here this afternoon. The six players are T. R. Drewes, St. Louis; P. H. Bagby, Kansas City; W. D. Brown, St. Louis; V. M. Rogers, Kansas City; J. A. Barr, Dallas, and W. J. Newell, Kansas City.

Two of the singles matches should be the most interesting. One is between Barr, Dallas, and P. T. Homan, Kansas City. In the second contest Bagby will oppose Rogers, the Kansas University tennis star. The winner of this match is likely to gain a place in the semifinal in another.

In the other three contests, Drewes will meet J. W. Iry, Kansas City. Brown opposes C. L. Crosswhite, Kansas City, and Newell will play George Williams, also of Kansas City.

Several second-round matches in the Missouri Valley sectional tennis event, will attract considerable interest this afternoon. W. D. Brown and K. P. Kamman, St. Louis, will oppose J. W. Hubbell and M. K. Dubach, Kansas City in one contest, while Barr, Dallas, and Bagby, Kansas City are scheduled to play Rogers and H. A. Bennett, Kansas City in another.

Third-round matches in the women's singles will be played today. In one feature match Miss R. M. Hager, Kansas City, will oppose Miss M. A. Coleman, another local star. The mixed doubles tournament will start this afternoon, and although there is a small entry some excellent teams will participate.

W. J. Newell, Kansas City, won a hard-fought match from W. L. Coleman, Houston, Tex., in the men's singles championship yesterday afternoon. The first set went to Newell by a 6-1 score. In the second set Coleman exhibited a powerful forearm drive which gave him the second set at 6-4. Newell was more steady in the third set, which he won, 6-2. The summary:

**MISSOURI VALLEY MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES—Second Round**

T. R. Drewes, St. Louis, defeated Alexander Maitland, Kansas City, 6-2, 6-2.

P. H. Bagby, Kansas City, defeated H. M. McCullough, Rock Island, Ill., 6-0, 6-1.

H. A. Bennett, Kansas City, defeated H. J. Shockey, Kansas City, by default.

E. L. Gilder, Kansas City, 6-2, 6-2.

Leighton Miles, Kansas City, defeated E. C. Hayman, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-5.

**Third Round**

F. O. Jostles, St. Louis, defeated M. H. Watrous, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-0.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round**

Miss A. M. Coleman, Kansas City, defeated Miss R. C. Richardson, Kansas City, 6-2.

Miss L. L. Fuller, Leavenworth, defeated Miss E. G. Eull, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss E. R. Seavey, Kansas City, defeated Miss E. M. Sullivan, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Helen Heckart, Kansas City, defeated Miss Blanche Clapp, Kansas City, by default.

Miss M. V. McLendon, Kansas City, defeated Miss S. H. Peer, Kansas City, 4-6, 6-4.

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FANCY WOOLENS  
FEATURING THE  
TEXTILE TRADEFirst Autumn Business Begins to  
Move in Chicago District—  
Silks Very Popular

CHICAGO, July 14 (Special Correspondence).—Anticipating the early autumn business, the Chicago textile market began the first shipments for August last week.

A good deal of this business is on fancy woollens, which have been purchased by retailers throughout the country in greater volume than in many seasons, and a second choice is given to fine woolen crepes and to the twill weaves with pique a leading fabric.

Among the outstanding sales are the greatly increased orders on wash goods and silks for spot delivery. The first fabric is wanted in raincoats, in velvets and swisses, while the early spring business on silks continues to hold its own even this late into the summer.

White Shirtings Feature  
White shirtings in broadened and fancy patterns are outstanding features, while prints, in small designs, have returned to favor that is even now almost at the peak of the fashion business in early spring, according to one of the leading jobbing houses. Orders for future delivery on velvets, chiffon velvets, and corduroys show an increase, while a number of wired orders have been received in the market the past week asking for some of this merchandise to be sent on at once.

In the retail circles business shows an excellent improvement with the last six months especially important. Silk sections broke all previous records for the total business done and the future outlook gives promise of breaking even the present record before 1924.

Wash Goods Active  
Wash goods sections have written some exceptional business on fine goods, with raincoats in fancy designs selling first. One of the State Street stores sold 125 pieces of raincoats, one day, at a price of 58c. This was only one of many sales held in these stores the last 10 days, featuring very low prices on fine merchandise.

Rothschild's held a sale of 200,000 yards of wash goods at one price, 39c, and included in this were many hundreds of pieces of imported merchandise. The Fair held a sale of 50,000 yards at 35c, and Mandel Brothers offered three prices on grouped merchandise at 28c, 48c, and 68c, according to the value, which resulted in a clean-up of these yardage stocks.

The August blanket sales, with suggestions made as to gifts to the fall bride, have done a great deal to stimulate their business. Merchants who feature these, when general merchandise is slow, have had excellent selling results.

DEMAND FOR TARIFF  
RATE CUT DEVELOPS  
STRONG OPPOSITION

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Indications that applicants before the United States Tariff Commission for reduction in tariff rates are allowed in the present law will not make it easy sledding were not found wanting at the hearing on the initial petition for a lowering of rates.

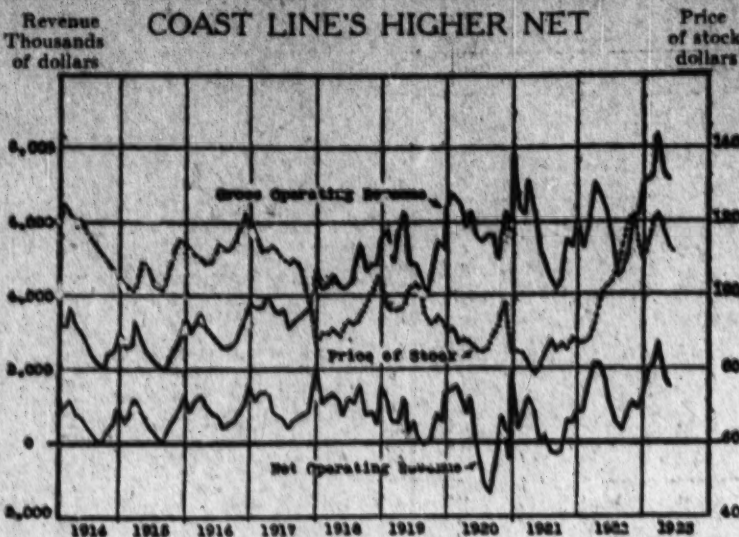
Members of the commission admitted that the board had not perfected its program for proceeding under the "flexible rate" section of the law, and the opening hearing was in the nature of an exploring expedition. The commission had before it at its first hearing the petition of an American company manufacturing paint brush handles at its factory in Canada for import to the United States. A reduction of 50 per cent on the present tariff of 33-1/3 per cent ad valorem was sought. Opposition to the appeal developed from all phases of the paint brush industry, particularly the concerns handling handles.

There was constant use of the phrase "lack of data on which to base an opinion" at the hearing, pointing to a rough path for the tariff commission in its duty to compare production costs in competing countries with those in the United States before arriving at a conclusion on whether the tariff rate should be lowered.

Andrew Albright and Clinton M. Freeman, both of Newark, N. J., officials of the petitioning company, testified that lowering of the rate would not result in a flood of paint-brush handles from Canada; that production costs were about the same in Canada and the United States; and that the firms would not be affected by a lowering of the schedule, as the Canadian firms would not be able to compete with American firms, for want of proper producing equipment.

## DIVIDENDS

Public Trustee of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15, and semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred "B" stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 21. Kellogg Switchboard Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable July 31 to stock of record July 23. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company declared the regular monthly 1 per cent dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21. Martin-Perry Corporation declared the regular quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15. New River Company has declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on its preferred stock, payable Aug. 23 to stock of record Aug. 18. Remington Typewriter Company declared a dividend of \$3.50 a share on its first preferred stock. This cleans up all back dividends on the first preferred up to July 1. The dividend is payable Aug. 6 to stock of record July 28.

POLISH TREASURY RECEIPTS  
WARSAW, July 18.—Polish treasury receipts for the first three months of 1923 total 146,171,508,000 Polish marks. This includes 47,402,583,000 marks from direct taxes, 66,536,446,000 from indirect taxes, and 32,232,479,000 marks from state monopolies.

While Atlantic Coast Line's gross revenues have fluctuated widely in recent years, the improvement in net has been more consistent, as is shown by the movement of the two heavy lines on the chart, the upper representing gross revenues by months since Jan. 1, 1914, and the lower net operating revenue during the same period. Particularly since the middle of last year has the improvement in net become apparent. Doubtless this improved showing has had its influence in raising the market quotations on the company's stock from below 80 in 1921 to a high above 120 last fall, repeated early in the current year. Another influence in the demand for Coast Line stock, however, has been the 6 3/4 per cent stock dividend declared by Louisville &amp; Nashville, control of which is owned by the Coast Line.

GRAIN MEN WANT  
PUBLIC TO HELP  
HOLD UP WHEATChicago Interests Urge Eating of  
One More Slice of Bread and  
Buying of Futures

CHICAGO, July 18.—Urging the housewife to buy a barrel of flour, the general public to purchase individually 1000 bushels of wheat for future delivery, and everybody to eat one more slice of bread daily, a plan to combat dropping wheat and flour prices has been endorsed by George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company, and is advocated by commission houses and grain men of Chicago.

July wheat yesterday tumbled to 96 1/2c. Flour dropped 15 cents a barrel, with spring patents in the retail trade quoted at \$6.85 in small lots and winter wheat flours from \$5 to \$6.

The sentimental effect of the purchase of 1000 bushels of wheat by 100,000 persons would tend to stabilize the market and restore the fallen confidence of grain operators, grain men declared, advocating that feature of the plan as the most important. Another 100,000,000 bushels might be disposed of to manufacturers of farm implements and automobiles, whose business to a certain extent is affected by the prosperity of the farmer, the plan advocates.

The advantages of increasing daily bread rations by one slice for each person in the United States would augment the effect on the market, caused by the increased demand for bread, proponents of the plan explained.

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:  
Renewal rate ..... 1/2%  
Outside com'l paper, 60 days ..... 5/8%  
Year money ..... 5/8%  
Customers' com'l paper, 60 days ..... 5/8%  
Indiv. cus. col. 1/2% ..... 5/8%Bar silver in New York 63c  
Bar silver in London 30 1/2d  
Bar gold in London 89s 8d  
Mexican dollars 48c  
Canadian ex dis (%) 3 1/2% 3 1/2% 2 1/2%

## Clearing House Figures

Exchanges ..... Boston New York  
Year Ago today ..... \$7,000,000 \$69,000,000  
Balances ..... 26,000,000 73,000,000  
F. R. bank credit ..... 25,806,629 65,000,000

## Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.  
Prime, 60 days ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%  
60-90 days ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%  
Under 30 days ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%  
Less Known Banks ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%  
Under 30 days ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%  
Eligible private banks ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%  
Under 30 days ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%  
Under 30 days ..... 4 1/4% 4 1/4%

## Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

|              | P.C.   | Chicago       | P.C.   |
|--------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Boston       | 4 1/2% | St. Louis     | 4 1/2% |
| New York     | 4 1/2% | Kansas City   | 4 1/2% |
| Philadelphia | 4 1/2% | Minneapolis   | 4 1/2% |
| Cleveland    | 4 1/2% | Dallas        | 4 1/2% |
| Richmond     | 4 1/2% | San Francisco | 4 1/2% |
| Atlanta      | 4 1/2% | London        | 4 1/2% |
| Amsterdam    | 6 1/2% | Madrid        | 6 1/2% |
| Athens       | 18     | Paris         | 18     |
| Berlin       | 18     | Prague        | 18     |
| Bombay       | 4      | Rome          | 6 1/2% |
| Brussels     | 6 1/2% | Sofia         | 6 1/2% |
| Bucharest    | 6 1/2% | Stockholm     | 4 1/2% |
| Calcutta     | 4      | Swiss Bank    | 4      |
| Copenhagen   | 6 1/2% | Tokyo         | 6 1/2% |
| Christiania  | 6 1/2% | Vienna        | 6 1/2% |
| Lisbon       | 7      | Helsingfors   | 6 1/2% |
| Warsaw       | 12     |               |        |

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

|                 | Current    | Last       | Parity     |
|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Demand          | \$4.68 1/2 | \$4.68 1/2 | \$4.68 1/2 |
| Cables          | 4.68 1/2   | 4.68 1/2   | 4.68 1/2   |
| French franc    | .0887      | .0887      | .0887      |
| Belgian franc   | .0484      | .0484      | .0484      |
| Swiss franc     | .1747      | .1747      | .1747      |
| Life            | .0082 1/2  | .0082 1/2  | .0082 1/2  |
| Holland         | .0918      | .0918      | .0918      |
| Sweden          | .1618      | .1618      | .1618      |
| Denmark         | .1780      | .1780      | .1780      |
| Spain           | .1425      | .1425      | .1425      |
| Portugal        | .048       | .048       | .048       |
| Greece          | .0284      | .0284      | .0284      |
| Austria         | .0214 1/2  | .0214 1/2  | .0214 1/2  |
| Argentina       | .72        | .72        | .72        |
| Brazil          | .1042      | .1042      | .1042      |
| Hong Kong       | .0225      | .0225      | .0225      |
| Poland          | .0074      | .0074      | .0074      |
| Hungary         | .000118    | .000118    | .000118    |
| Serbia          | .0107      | .0107      | .0107      |
| Finland         | .0278 1/2  | .0278 1/2  | .0278 1/2  |
| Czechoslovakia  | .0800 1/2  | .0800 1/2  | .0800 1/2  |
| Rumania         | .0082 1/2  | .0082 1/2  | .0082 1/2  |
| Shanghai (tael) | .70        | .70        | .70        |
| Yokohama        | .4874      | .4874      | .4874      |
| Bombay          | .0087 1/2  | .0087 1/2  | .0087 1/2  |
| Tokohama        | .4874      | .4874      | .4874      |
| Uruguay         | .8129 1/2  | .8129 1/2  | .8129 1/2  |
| Chile           | .1306      | .1306      | .1306      |
| Peru            | 4.50       | 4.50       | 4.50       |

Cents a thousand

BRITISH STEEL  
INDUSTRY SOUNDSir Arthur Balfour Says Ruhr  
Problem Settlement Will  
Be Biggest Help

NEW YORK, July 18.—Sir Arthur Balfour, managing director of Arthur Balfour &amp; Co. Ltd., Steel Works, Sheffield, Eng., arrived on the steamship Olympic today. He declared in his opinion that the Ruhr situation has reached such a drastic state that settlement by the end of the year is very likely. British industry believes Stanley Baldwin's position is sound. Asked if English steel interests held the view that settlement of the Ruhr situation would result in a resumption of steel consumption in central Europe on any scale, Mr. Balfour declared that such settlement would be the biggest thing that could happen and would immediately lead to better times.

"Do not forget," he said, "that seizure of the Ruhr by France has very materially affected England and America as well. It had the effect of changing the price of coal and resulted in a change in the price of steel of £3 a ton since Jan. 1, but one of the worst effects was the undermining of confidence in general."

Asked regarding the outlook for British steel business, Mr. Balfour said he looked for improvement, but it would be slow.

As to the English view regarding prospects of American companies for export business, he said: "High cost of American products is a handicap. American companies' export trade is not likely to improve, and will probably recede."

"Relative to rumors of an international conference of steel interests with representatives of every important steel producing country in the world, I do not think that such a conference is likely; in fact, there is no indication at present that such a conference will be called. Personally, I am against the artificial fixing of prices."

"Prices of English steel products will likely go down a little further before we do any real trade."

OTIS STEEL CO.  
HAS BIG RECOVERY  
IN ITS EARNINGS

The Otis Steel concern for the six months ended June 30, 1923, reports net earnings available for dividends and depreciation of more than \$800,000, compared with a loss of \$615,000 for the corresponding period of 1922.

More than half of the \$800,000 earnings made in the first half of 1923 were applicable to May and June, so that current earnings are better than an annual rate of \$2,400,000. June was the best month so far this year. The company is well supplied with orders and expects to begin operating a new strip mill next month.

## EXPORT FLOUR

## DEMAND FLAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—C. W. Hardenbergh, president of the Southwestern Milling Company said there is practically no export flour demand, as Canada is supplying England and South America.

Competition among American mills for domestic business is so keen, he said, that the flour is being sold at a loss. "The mills aren't making money, but are satisfied to break even."

AUCTION SALES  
OF SECURITIESWise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the following securities at auction today:  
10 Webster-Atlas Nat. Bank 198, up 1/4  
10 Nat. Union Bank 198 1/2, up 1/4  
10 Lowell Bleachery 12 1/2, up 1/4  
10 Nashawana Mills 120, up 1/4  
10 Farr Alpaico Co. 18 1/2, up 1/4  
10 Walcott System 1st pf 10 1/2, up 1/4  
20 Magee Furnace 2d pf 5 1/2  
10 Pittsburg & Co. 8 1/2, up 1/4  
R. L. Day & Co. sold the following securities at auction:  
8 Bigelow-Hartford C. Co. 14 1/2, off 1/4  
10 Saco-Lowell Shops 2d pf 10 1/2, off 1/4  
10 Nashua Mfg. Co. 7 1/2, up 1/4  
10 Mass. Cotton Mills 15 1/2, unchanged  
10 Otis Company 1st pf 10 1/2, unchanged  
10 Converse Rubber Shoe 8 1/2, unchanged  
20 Cambridge Gas Lt. 20 1/2, up 1/4  
10 Black Rubber 1st pf 50, off 1/4  
10 Merrimack Chemical 35  
3000 Appleton Rubber pf \$30,000 for lot  
10 Commercial Finance Corp. 40  
10 Charlestown G. & E. 132, unchanged

## BANK MERGER APPROVED

Shareholders of the First National Bank at a special meeting approved the proposed absorption of the International National Bank (formerly International Trust Company) by merger. Stockholders of the International National Bank also approved the proposed merger. Both are Boston banks.

MUCH CAUTION  
CHARACTERIZES  
GENERAL TRADEConservatism and Hand-to-Mouth  
Policy Expected to Be Beneficial  
in Long Run

The usual midsummer lull in trade is accentuated this year by timidity and hesitancy in placing orders, says the First National Bank of Boston. The country has again become conservative in buying and is pursuing a hand-to-mouth policy. In many ways this is beneficial.

Following the rise in costs and increased activity in business which culminated last March, great concern was expressed on all sides that the tendency toward inflation must be checked or runaway markets and disaster would speedily follow. Overproduction was freely predicted.

During the three spring months, especially in June, a wave of extreme caution ran from coast to coast. Buying orders subsided. The movement is not confined to this country, the British price levels having shown similar declines. In some lines, as oils and leather, supply outran demand. In general, however, there has been no overproduction. Inventories are not swollen, stocks are low and retail trade is and has been for two or three years very good.

Stocks Are Low  
So great, nevertheless, has been the fear of a general drastic decline in prices and business, that raw material dealers, jobbers, middlemen, and retailers have done their utmost to limit their stocks to the lowest possible point. Yet orders, even if small individually, are insistent and continually repeated to meet the demands of the consumer. It seems quite clear that the recession in business applies almost entirely to orders.

The activity of trade and volume of production are undoubtedly very great, as witness the car loading figures, which for the whole month of June exceeded 1,000,000 cars a week.

In New England, strikes in the shoe industry have hampered production, and there is a more or less general curtailment in cotton mills, although southern mills, in many cases, are running nights. In cotton textiles, orders have decreased markedly, although stocks are admittedly low.

The mills are unwilling, with such a wide divergence of opinion as to the future price range of cotton, to pile up unsold goods.

Optimistic Attitude  
The general feeling in the trade, however, is optimistic for a good season the fall. In fact, a scramble for goods is quite possible. Gradually, a more optimistic attitude of mind is becoming apparent.

Bankers, generally, are commenting on the industrial situation as sound and wholly unlike that prevailing in 1920. The heavy inventory of top prices and strained credit conditions of that year are conspicuously lacking at this time.

The problem resolves itself into the question of whether the present huge production and high costs are too burdensome and must be curtailed, or whether the demand for goods and new construction is sufficiently insistent to carry good business into next year. Many competent observers believe the latter view to be the correct one. In reaching this conclusion, great weight is placed on the demand for new construction which directly and indirectly furnishes employment to so large a percentage of our wage-earners.

Activity or stagnation in building spells, as a rule, good or bad business. Study of the requirements for new construction, including dwellings, industrial plants and transportation equipment, indicate that several more years will be required—even at this volume and price levels—to fill the void caused by the war.

MOVEMENTS TO  
AID WHEAT PRICE  
CAUSE ADVANCE

CHICAGO, July 18.—Wheat advanced sharply today during the early dealings, ascending in some cases 2 1/2 cents a bushel. The movement urging investors to buy 1000 bushels of wheat and housewives to buy a barrel of flour was a factor in the advance, and there was a decrease in rural offerings. Opening prices which ranged from 96 1/2c to 97 1/2c, and December \$1.00 1/2, were followed by advances that took September up to 97 1/2c. Corn after opening 1/4 to 1/2c higher, September 7 1/2 to 7 3/4, continued to strengthen. Oats started 1/4 to 1/2c up, September 34 1/2 to 35c. Later a material gain took place. Lower quotations on hogs eased the provision market.

## Public Utility Earnings

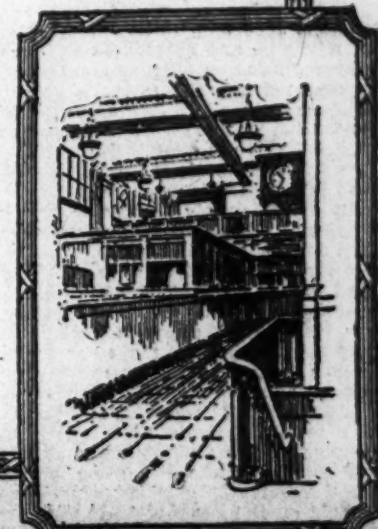
PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT  
June: 1922 1923  
Operating revenue ..... \$272,389 \$325,734  
Operating expenses ..... 261,521 267,254  
Gross income ..... 1,033,037 1,018,286  
Net income ..... 200,436 199,250  
For six months:  
Operating revenue ..... 2,212,339 2,118,783  
Operating expenses ..... 2,098,895 2,048,839  
Gross income ..... 6,332,312 6,212,629  
Net income ..... 1,335,881 1,299,707

## GERMAN BANK STATEMENT

BERLIN, July 18.—The Bank of Germany weekly report (in marks, last 100 omitted) compares:  
This week Last week  
Coin ..... 10,349,200 10,302,700  
Gold ..... 706,800 716,800  
Treasury bills ..... 1,244,092,000 1,244,092,000  
Bills ..... 4,000,861,300 4,014,198,000  
Treasury bills ..... 1,244,092,000 1,244,092,000  
Advances ..... 275,468,100 258,548,500  
Investments ..... 255,700 44,800  
Other assets ..... 850,039,300 1,000,099,600  
Circulation ..... 20,241,732,900 17,291,061,200  
State deposits ..... 25,837,500 1,641,140,300  
Private deposits ..... 10,008,216,000 8,304,402,300  
Private liabilities ..... 2,544,250,100 2,146,362,500  
Bank rate ..... 12%  
Ln bureau notes ..... 11,800,000 12,500,000  
With foreign issuing banks ..... 130,000 140,000FUEL OIL PRICE CUT  
NEW YORK, July 18.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has reduced the price of fuel oil at New York 10 cents a barrel, to \$1.90 at terminal.Trust Department  
Service

FOR those whose estates involve questions of administration, or who desire trusts carried on for definite purposes, this bank offers a comprehensive service in which safety and efficient administration are combined to a high degree. In the matter of personal trusts, it has been found worth while to have this bank act jointly with one's personal representative, in order that the individual may make full use of the facilities of this institution.

Our officers will welcome an opportunity to explain the scope of our service to you.

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The Company is one of the largest Independent Manufacturers of starch products in the country, with well equipped plant, wide and well established market, and a record of profitable operation since its establishment in 1896.

Assets of the company are more than three times preferred stock issue. Average net earnings during the past five years have been over one and a half times dividend requirements.

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- For example: Building construction in New York in June showed an increase of 30% over May, and 31% over June, 1922.

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CHICAGO, July 18.—Consolidation of the four elevated companies of Chicago into one corporation was proposed today in a plan broached by a committee representing holders of \$14,000,000 of notes issued in 1914 which have been in default several years. The plan calls for a reduction in capital from \$121,895,000 to \$87,196,500.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC  
& MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
A Dividend of two per cent (\$1.00 per share) on the COMMON Stock of this Company, for the quarter ending June 30, 1923, will be paid July 31, 1923, to stockholders of record as of June 30, 1923.  
H. F. RAEZ, Treasurer.  
New York, June 22, 1923.INTEREST BEGINS  
JULY 21

DEPOSITS ON MONTHLY

Deposits may be sent by mail.

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# GERMANY CAN AND DOES PRODUCE ALL THE FOOD COUNTRY NEEDS

Farmer Was Never More Prosperous, and He Is One of the Few Indifferent to Fluctuation of Mark

This is the first of a series of articles intended to display in a succinct form the social and economic conditions now obtaining in Germany. In this section the subject of agriculture is dealt with in a very comprehensive manner, and it shows how the German farmer can defeat the game of high finance played at Berlin.

BERLIN, July 2 (Staff Correspondence)—Reports that Germany is starving have gone out broadcast throughout the world and have received wide credence. Thousands of newspaper readers in the United States and the British Isles have come to look upon the German Empire as a land where gaunt hunger has usurped the seats of the mighty, where want has come as an armed man.

So vivid has become this mental picture that a representative of the American Relief Committee in Russia was sent here recently to investigate food conditions. He was instructed to report to Herbert Hoover on the advisability of the committee undertaking relief work in Germany as soon as its affairs in Russia were wound up.

The inquiry which this man made was thorough. It was found that he came as a friend of Germany, that the American Nation was friendly to Germany and that the American official representatives here were among the very best friends of the German people and Government. Therefore, no information was denied him and his work was facilitated by every official and unofficial means. The Christian Science Monitor correspondent here was authoritatively informed that the report which was made to Mr. Hoover after the inquiry was completed said, in effect, that Germany was able to feed her own people—that American relief was not needed.

An impartial survey of the food situation here by a representative of one of the great powers which was not a member of the Entente has revealed that the supply is adequate to meet Germany's requirements, and that the amount of suffering reported in Germany is exaggerated. The survey proves that the picture which America and England has of German hunger is overdrawn.

Less Suffering Than in England  
There is suffering in Germany, just as there is suffering everywhere in Europe. It is no greater in Germany than elsewhere. Perhaps there is less of it here than even in England.

The suffering one finds here is individual. I want to emphasize the fact that it is not general, as some newspapers would make their readers believe. The hard times which the bourgeoisie and the educated workers know are produced chiefly from causes which are to be found within Germany, chief of which is the depreciated currency—depreciated by the will of those men who today are in control of German economic affairs. Hunger and misery cannot be general in a country which is essentially agricultural and where the agricultural yield is good. Agriculture long has been, and today is, the backbone of Germany. Today the farms of Germany are most productive. The last potato crop was 50 per cent greater than the one before the last. It was equal to the "bumper" crops of pre-war years. The last yield of grain was slightly less than that of the last previous crop. Government statistics placed it at 50 per cent of last year's grain harvest, but present-day German statistics are not reliable. Independent observers ascribe this decrease in grain production largely to the refusal of the farmers to produce grain to sell to the Government at forced sale at a price which the Government fixed. There were other crops the farmers could grow more profitably, and they grew them.

Farms Produce Necessary Food  
The German farms have produced the necessary food. It is here, in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany one can buy all the food he wants if he has the money to pay for it. The fact that there are some here who cannot live as well as they lived when the mark was worth about 25 cents, is not due to a diminished food supply, but rather to their reduced income as a result of the willful devaluation of their currency. This many Germans are slow to appreciate.

The German farms are pouring out a wealth of food, but the farmers have priced it on a gold basis. They demand a dollar equivalent. This the man or woman whose pre-war investments have been wiped out by the men who put the mark where it is, find much difficulty in giving. The food is here, but they cannot buy as much of it, nor food of as good quality, as they could when the mark possessed its normal purchasing power.

Repeat that there is nothing wrong with Germany's food supply. Even German Government statistics prove this. There are in Germany today 31,880,000 hectares (about 79,575,000 acres) of land growing farm products—food supplies. This compares with 75,932,140 acres in 1907. In the two Mecklenburgs and the six provinces east of the Elbe—Pomerania, West Prussia, East Prussia, Posen, Silesia and Brandenburg—the chief agricultural and, hence, the most prosperous region in Germany, farming is "big business." Forty and three-tenths of the agricultural area there is in the hands of the big estate owners—the German land barons. On these great estates farming is carried on intensively and most scientifically. It is a profitable business. Some of these estates embrace upward of 7000 hectares (about 17,500 acres). They are comparable only to the great haciendas of Mexico and Argentina. Six hundred or more laborers are employed on some of these estates. It is not serf labor. They are paid according to a fixed wage and work under established conditions. As a rule the farmhouses are of stone or brick. They are substantial structures and were built before the war. It is from these big estates and

farms east of the Elbe that Germany's surplus food supply comes. These farms feed the big cities and the towns which do not obtain sufficient food from their own producing regions to supply their requirements.

The distribution of the land in these provinces is interesting in that thereby is shown the extent to which the small farmer is crowded out by the "land baron." Only 8.5 per cent of the agricultural land in this area is in farms of five hectares or less, 22.7 per cent is in farms of from 5 to 20 hectares and 49.3 per cent is in farms of more than 100 hectares.

The German farms are, in the aggregate, producing an immense amount of food because of the expert and intensive way farming is conducted. With the area in cultivation practically what it was in 1914, and with Germany's population less than it was when the war started, native agriculture is in a better position to feed the Nation than it ever was, and indications are that it will not be long before Germany will be entirely independent of the world for her necessary food supplies.

Today there is no reason why anyone in Germany should be hungry, for the food is here. The only thing which prevents some persons from buying as largely of the supply as they would like is the fact that the inflation has been permitted to grow until fixed incomes have been annihilated, and no substantial effort is made to restore the mark's equilibrium.

Not only are the farms growing cereals, vegetables, and fruits, but they are growing cattle, swine, and horses. There were in Germany when war was declared 18,475,804 head of cattle. At the close of 1922 there were 16,309,474 head. In 1913 there were 22,500,000 hogs. In 1922 there were 14,852,622. In 1913 there were 3,870,057 horses, including those used by the army. In 1922 there were 3,647,977, exclusive of those used for military purposes. When there is taken into consideration the tremendous demands which the army and navy made on the German live-stock growers during the war, and the subsequent deliveries to the Allies to replace the animals taken by the German armies in Belgium and France, it will be seen that Germany's position with regard to meat supply is nothing short of marvelous.

Official reports by the Government indicate that stock growing here is on the increase. In Hanover there is more live stock now than there was before the war.

Better Classes Hide Their Need  
Thus it will be seen that the food is here; that there is only the question of the wherewithal to buy it. The number of persons who are unable to buy it in sufficient quantities is not as large as many persons in the United States and the British Isles believe. Those who are not able to buy it are the ones the world does not hear from. They are of that proud aristocracy of old Germany, who will put up a brave front, wear in the streets their best garments and deceive all save their intimates, who are in a like financial position. The stranger will think them prosperous and happy over everything save the position of the state. Next in the line of suffering come the educated professional men and women whose income is totally inadequate to meet their needs; the student class comes next and, finally, the bourgeoisie, or so-called middle class, whose incomes have been reduced to nothing by the system of finances characteristic post-war Germany.

The German farmer was never in more prosperous circumstances. Each day he learns what the dollar is quoted at and he values his produce on this basis. He is one of the class which is able to beat the game of high finance played in Berlin.

The small farmer lives better than he did in 1913. He consumes more fat. He is more prosperous. If he rents the acres he tills, he pays a pittance for them. He is accumulating and before long he will own his own farm. Meanwhile he sells only his surplus and buys things that will not depreciate in value—cattle, horses, swine. He is no longer the plodding, dull-eyed peasant of other days. Along with the industrialist, the exchange speculator and the laborer, he has a place in the sun.

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Manufacturers and Retailers of Parlor Furniture.

SAVING OF 40-50 PER CENT

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**Nelson Brothers Laundry Co.**  
Telephone Evanston 423 and 113

## LORD'S

Fountain Square Evanston, Illinois  
TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES  
Pack Your Vacation Apparel in Dependable Luggage

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ORIENTAL REGS  
Cleaning and repairing done by native Americans. Handwork only, personally supervised. Its new sales room now open. Inspection desired. Store and Plant 1415 Sherman Avenue, Tel. 1418.

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## ALBERT LARSON

Stationer  
Now offers for your consideration the Abbott Metal Marker and high grade stationery for social correspondence.

## The Reliable Laundry

Highland Park and Libertyville, Illinois  
Laundresses, Dry Cleaners and Dyers  
Telephone 179

## The Black Cat Ice Cream Shoppe

"Chop Suey and Sandwiches a Specialty."  
Corner of Laurel and St. John's Avenues  
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS  
Telephone Highland Park 160  
JOHN ZENGELER  
CLEANER  
25 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.  
H. FRIEDEL  
Exterior and Interior Painting and Decorating.  
606 Owensville Ave., Highland Park, Ill.  
Tel. 245

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## KENILWORTH MOTOR CO.

Repairing, accessories, towing, etc.  
Kenilworth 291 C. A. THORSEN

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## APPERSON AGENCY

See  
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11 HILLGROVE AVENUE

## The LA GRANGE STATE BANK

LA GRANGE, ILL.  
Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00  
Reserves, \$250,017.72  
Affiliated Member Chicago Clearing House Association  
Member Federal Reserve System  
We Transact a General Banking Business and Solicit Your Patronage.

## La Grange Hardware Co.

Hardware  
Furnaces  
Sheet Metal Work  
23 Fifth Ave., La Grange

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## MILLINERY

LaGrange Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. Room 214  
Savings Bank Bldg. Room 214  
Berwyn 1254, Downer Grove 25, Naperville 52-J,  
La Grange 50, Glenview 300, Elmhurst 421-W, Wheaton 34, Hinsdale 24

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Cleaners and Dyers  
LA GRANGE, ILL.

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WILL FIND YOU A HOME  
IN LA GRANGE, ILL.  
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GROCERY AND MARKET

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The Home of Quality Groceries  
Phone Moline 1241 1423 15th St.  
Moline, Illinois

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## F. R. FOLLETT

Men's Style Shop  
Shirts, Suits, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, etc.  
205 Wisconsin Avenue Phone 9042  
OAK PARK, ILL.

## HARRY H. STAPLE

With FRED E. HALL—REALTOR  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
115 N. Oak Park Ave. Phone Oak Park 113

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Grocery and Market  
257-259 Lake St. River Forest, Ill.  
River Forest 2248-2249-248

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Distributor of Maple Leaf Farm Eggs  
and H. H. H. Everaet Butter  
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FOREST PARK, ILL.

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FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING OF WATCHES,  
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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND  
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Men's Furnishings  
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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
SUITS COATS DRESSES  
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We specialize in high grade shoes and carry them in all sizes and widths. Save money and time, buy at home.  
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Table d'Hôte and a la Carte Dinners  
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See our new homes, choice lots and acre lots in Park Ridge before buying.

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Why not buy fresh candies?  
We make our own daily—also  
All-cream Ice Cream

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HOPPE  
BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM  
MAIN STREET PARK RIDGE, ILL.

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Every department in this store responds to the call of summer. We are now splendidly ready.

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One of  
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FRESH BAKERY GOODS DAILY FROM  
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STEAM AND  
HOT WATER HEATING  
112 South Monroe Street  
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WOMEN'S WEAR  
"We specialize in large sizes for women"  
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Practical Painters and Decorators  
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Call seven-one-five-one  
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Quality Bakery Goods at  
**WEBER'S HOME BAKERY**  
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Groceries, Meats, Confections and Notions.  
Hampel Values, Cleanliness,  
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Member Federal Reserve Bank  
Wants to Ser: You  
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GROCERIES AND MEATS  
FOODS THAT SATISFY  
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BUILDER OF STONE GATEWAYS  
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Local Fuller Brush Representative  
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Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Poultry  
CRESCENT MARKET  
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Income Tax, Audits, Systems  
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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
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Dry Cleaners and Pressers  
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Staple and Fancy Groceries  
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COAL—COAL—COAL  
BUILDING MATERIAL  
TOD RUT FROM DE  
AND HAVE MONEY  
The Quality of Our Merchandise Is the Reason.  
Prompt Delivery.

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Main Office, 1109 E. Fifteenth St.  
WESTER 4800-4801-4892-4893

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If you are looking for QUALITY  
be sure and ask for  
SCHULZE A-I BREAD  
At Your Grocer's

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Capital, Surplus and Profits over \$1,000,000.  
5% Debenture Bonds and Farm Mortgages  
for sale.  
4% Paid on Savings Accounts and Time Deposits  
Send for circulars.

## Cascade Laundry Co.

Odorless Dry Cleaning  
Phone Wal. 1245  
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## VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

Walnut and Fourth Street  
Business Solicited in every department  
of banking.  
Join our Statement Savings Club  
Capital and Surplus \$750,000

## Goldman-Cobacker Co.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX  
CLOTHES  
High Grade Hats and Furnishings  
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THE SHOPPE UNIQUE  
Party Decorations  
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Perfectly Pasteurized Milk  
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Quality Jewelry Since 1871  
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GREENWOOD GROCERY  
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## The Cameron-Schooley Co.

3 E. Washington Street  
Vacant Lots or Tracts  
For Residence, Business or Apartments.  
We specialize north of Fall Creek, between  
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TOM L. DILLON—Wash. 2744  
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PANCY FRUIT AND VEGETABLES  
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## Indianapolis

**REO MOTOR CARS**  
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**H. CLYDE ST. JOHN**  
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PROMPT SERVICE

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Our new "Continuous" process puts our work  
in a class by itself. Absolutely no dust or dirt  
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The Best Wear—  
That Men Wear  
Hats, Haberdashery and Clothing  
Courteous Salesmen  
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"Indiana's Best Fuel" Phone Wabash 323  
**COAL SERVICE CO.**  
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Hyman's for Good Furniture  
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437 CHERY STREET  
2nd Door East of Deming Hotel  
The Store Economical to Buy From  
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

"Everything for Your Office"  
**THE VIKESNEY CO.**  
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PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS  
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**The KILLIAN Co.**  
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"Say it with Flowers,  
But say it with ours."  
**WILCOX FLOWER SHOP**  
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JAS. A. SNYDER  
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LANDSCAPE WORK—High grade nursery  
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W. M. L. PALMER, Representative of Fruit Growers' Nur-  
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**GEO. F. FORBER**  
Florist  
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"WILL FOR ALL OCCASIONS SERVE  
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SCHULZE A-I BREAD  
At Your Grocer's

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Capital, Surplus and Profits over \$1,000,000.  
5% Debenture Bonds and Farm Mortgages  
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4% Paid on Savings Accounts and Time Deposits  
Send for circulars.

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Business Solicited in every department  
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Join our Statement Savings Club  
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3 E. Washington Street  
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For Residence, Business or Apartments.  
We specialize north of Fall Creek, between  
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TOM L. DILLON—Wash. 2744  
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L. T. TACOMA J. TACOMA & SONS  
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CITY MARKET HOUSE

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Good place to eat  
Excellent Food. Moderate Prices  
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Sales—NOW!  
Every section of the store joins with uncom-  
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Complete Outfitters to Men and Boys  
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Home cooked meals for specialty  
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We store and insure your furs for 2% of  
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Chokers of Choice Quality, Soft and Silky  
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Care of Property  
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Modern, six rooms, well built, beautiful loca-  
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Beautiful  
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425 Altman Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Home-Cooked Food Best of Everything  
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HAT CO.  
MEN'S HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHINGS  
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"THE HOME OF PURE MILK"  
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The Particular Laundry for Particular Articles  
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FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES  
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to write the fire ins. on your house or house-  
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**FURNITURE**  
Exceptional Values  
OUR GOODS FROM FACTORY  
IN CARLOAD SHIPMENTS  
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**THE PALMS**  
TODAY AND EVERY DAY  
WE SERVE SPECIAL  
Club Breakfasts 25c, Lunch 35c, Dinner 50c  
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Formerly Mgr. DeVoe's & Templeton Cafeterias  
PARTIES ARRANGED FOR 3219 Troost

**"SAW TEST" Furniture**  
"THE QUALITY KIND"  
Not How Cheap—But How Good  
Terms can be arranged  
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Butter  
Made in Kansas City  
**Cromwell Butter & Egg Co.**  
Distributors

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PERMANENT WAVING  
MARCEL WAVING  
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Gage White Hats at COST.  
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**ISIS CAFETERIA**  
Also Special Plate Luncheon and Dinner  
with Service, 35c to 50c  
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A. W. Kluender, Manager  
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Work called for and delivered  
Doing something better in our way of cutting  
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Watch Our New Plant Grow at 3009 Broadway  
**FRED SMITH CLEANING CO.**  
Chemical Cleaners and Dyers  
Harrison 7545-7546  
904 CHARLOTTE STREET

**Brown Owl Coffee Shop**  
MINNIE A. BOUTELL  
Armstrong and Troost  
Serving Continuously from  
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Afternoon Tea and Special  
Dinner Parties  
Westport 5556

**COURTEOUS TREATMENT**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
"Groceries You Like"  
**Scott Grocery Company**  
QUALITY MEATS  
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**HOMAN'S CAFE**  
GOOD FOOD—WELL COOKED  
35c and 50c Meals Our Specialty  
Service from 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.  
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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## The Seven Hills Which Are Rome

## Roman Pictures

By Percy Lubbock. London: Jonathan Cape, 1922. Pp. 128. 6s. 6d. net.

A good many of us may be disappointed by Mr. Lubbock's "Roman Pictures"; we may even be inclined to say he has misled us by his title. For, though it is true that we meet him first by the Fontana delle Tartarughe, and the headings to his chapters are magnificently Roman, the marionettes which dance backward and forward across his stage are to be met with every day in London drawing-rooms, from Mayfair to Suburbia. Not that this is surprising. We did not ask for a different brand of English manners and social distinctions in the vicinity of St. Peter's, to what we find in the neighborhood of Westminster; on the Pincio, to what belongs to Hyde Park, or on the Corso, to what we may happen upon in Piccadilly. Our only regret, if we have one, for Mr. Lubbock caters exquisitely, both in style and delicate humor, for our entertainment, is that he gives us so much of the people and so little, after all, of Rome itself.

For while it is to be admitted that Mr. Lubbock's Italian colony in Rome, the Clarksons and Miss Gilpin, Mr. Bashford, the Italianized Mr. Deering, and the American "Principessa" are staged amidst the narrow streets and ancient buildings of the Imperial City, their author appears to be much more absorbed in analyzing their small vanities and ambitions than in the wealth of beauty and historic interest surrounding them. Admirable in their skillful insight, pleasantly ironical, verging here and there upon the caricature, his pictures are never dull; but with the gifts of language and description at Mr. Lubbock's disposal, remembering how magnificently they were poured out for us in "Earlham" we cannot help thinking that his "Roman Pictures" might have been had he not met Mr. Deering near the Fontana delle Tartarughe that afternoon.

## The Character Analysis

Yet, though we may be disappointed, we cannot but follow with rare appreciation the author's penetrating analysis of the various characters making their way up and down the seven hills which are Rome. And here and there, when he forgets to be clever, and perhaps just a wee bit malicious, at the expense of someone, though so pleasantly that even his victims could afford to laugh with

him, he gives us some charming little glimpses of Rome. We are glad to dispense with the Rome of Mr. Deering, which we could see any day in Soho or the Quarter Latin—if we had been initiated, as Mr. Deering had, into its domesticities; but the Rome of Teresa and Bertie, though sordid and pathetic, has a charm which loses nothing from the sympathy and humor which Mr. Lubbock brings into play in describing it and its little bunch of dramatic personae. Here, as elsewhere, the little conceits and kindnesses of his companions—and how well we feel we know them all, after we have been an hour with them—are what engage him most; but we have some fair pictures of Rome during their times together which we value as, for instance, the description of the view from the balcony of the house in the Via della Purificazione. What could be more delightful? "We seemed to be swung out upon space, above the neighboring house-roofs and beyond and below them was a great sweep of the sunlit city, with the dome of St. Peter like a steel-grey bubble on the sky line. . . . Little gardens of flowers in pots—it was a scene set and a drama proceeding, there before us, gazing to the eye of a stranger, and our balcony was hung like a theatre box to face the entertainment."

In the visit to the Castel Gandolfo, we get an exquisite glimpse of the Roman Campagna, with its forest-clad hills, so stately and beautiful a background to the city; and, if we had at times been tempted to doubt whether, owing to Mr. Deering, Miss Gilpin, and such like contradictory distractions, Mr. Lubbock had missed the real Rome, toward the end of his book he reassures us.

"A night of May, a night of Rome, the beauty of the night was too great to be praised. . . . And then again it lay empty before us, the glimmering Place of the People, and the faces of the evening, and indeed of the last many days; it was the sight of the city obscured and aware of the crowding heads of our pilgrim band. . . . But the vision of Rome was safe, enshrined in that memory of the spring-night and the moonshine—safe and secure for me to carry away when I must go."

E. F. H.

## Making an Outdoor Garden

## Gardening for the XXth Century

By Charles E. Elmer. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., 1922. Pp. 128. 6s. 6d. net.

The Great War and the immense burden of taxation entailed, together with various other results, has changed the aspect of gardening in Britain. Today there is no money to support large ranges of greenhouses for the cultivation of tropical plants, and the loss is great; but out of it some good has come, since it has forced attention upon the value and beauty of hardy plants. After all, the outdoor garden is the permanent garden, being also the cheapest to maintain and the most enduring. "Gardening for the XXth Century" is an earnest effort to assist all who would make a real garden. Written by one who has obviously benefited as much from failures as successes and who cheerfully accepts both, it is a book of rare quality. It is as readable as a biography, permeated with a welcome vein of humor which radiates from every page. Any one of the first seven chapters is worth the price of the whole book. Never have we read sager or saner counsel on subject so important to the common weal as that contained in the first chapter, which deals with public gardens. The ideas enunciated by the author are as applicable in America as they are on the other side of the water, the advice in general just as valuable.

As is true for all books on gardening, written in Europe, a warning, and a strong warning too, is necessary when it comes to recommending plant material. American readers, and there will be a host if merit in book counts, must remember that the milder English climate admits of the growing out-of-doors of many, many plants which cannot succeed in the more extreme climate of the United States. English gardens have a great advantage over American in the matter of broad-leaved evergreen trees and shrubs. With herbaceous and bulbous plants, New England is about equal; on the other hand, with deciduous trees and shrubs the advantage is all with the New England gardens, which give returns in flowers and fruit far beyond anything known in Britain. With this warning, one has the utmost pleasure in recommending to American garden-lovers a worthy and timely production on which both author and publisher are to be congratulated. The typographical errors are few, the paper good and the 23 full-page illustrations excellent.

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## Modern England by a French Historian

## Histoire du Peuple Anglais au XIXe Siècle Volume II

De Waterloo à la Veille du Reform Bill, 1815-1832.  
By M. Halévy.  
Paris: Hachette, 25 francs.

M. Halévy's great work, the first volume of which appeared just ten years ago, can hardly fail by the time it is completed to win for him a conspicuous place among the historians of the nineteenth century. This second volume, in which he depicts and analyzes the England of 1815-1830, is, like the preceding one, a masterpiece of production.

M. Halévy himself regards the present section of his book in the light of a "narrative" rather than of a "picture" or an analysis. His task in it has been, he explains, merely to tell how Georgian England went through the difficult ordeal of resuming its ordinary existence after the long-drawn-out unsettlement of the Napoleonic Wars. "Events succeed each other too quickly," he writes, "to permit of any dallying en route. Only at a subsequent period, when democratic and revolutionary tendencies shall apparently be held in check by the triumph of free trade and of a peace-loving middle-class, and when England, having attained at least for the time being a condition of equilibrium, shall for a quarter of a century cease to have properly speaking any history—only then will it be possible for us momentarily to cease narrating and to begin once again to depict."

Canning, of course, is the outstanding figure in the narrative. In an extremely interesting preface, M. Halévy describes frankly his attitude toward that great personality. He feels that he has done something like justice to Canning's genius as an orator and as a leader of men, but to the Canning whom Englishmen venerated and ad-

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most idolized 50 years ago—"la grande figure morale, le héros de la liberté"—he is, he confesses, a little blind. Perhaps, he reflects, the catastrophic happenings of the last few years have in some measure affected his vision. Had he himself lived in Canning's time he might well have been thrilled by the great Minister's resourcefulness and vigor and daring; even 10 years ago, he might have written with more sympathy of Canning's policy in general, although it verged so often on sheer militarism. But now, with France still suffering with the whole of Europe still in disorder, the terrible object lesson of the great war exerts its full influence, the historian is moved to place the peace-loving Earl above his more brilliant and, in some respects, more liberal predecessor.

The volume is divided into four parts, entitled respectively: "The Period of Lord Castlereagh"; "The Awakening of Liberalism"; "The Break-up of the Tory Party"; "Catholics and Emancipation." Volume III will cover the years 1841-1895.



Reproduced from an illustration in "The Dream and Other Poems," by John Masfield (Macmillan).

From a Drawing by Judith Masfield

## Old Friends Revisited

## Pious Opinions

By Charles E. Elmer. London: Duckworth & Co., 1922. Pp. 128. 6s. 6d. net.

As a police court magistrate, Sir Charles Biron must have had more opportunities than fall to the lot of many persons to study human nature closely and at first hand in its many varieties. These essays convey the attitude of a shrewdly observant and witty genial man of the world, who has a habit of forming his judgments with great independence, along a wide diversity of subjects.

"Pious Opinions" is just another of those volumes of literary essays which are so peculiarly a feature of the present day that this form of writing may become as typical of the twentieth century as the novel is of the nineteenth. One of its chief virtues and, perhaps, the primary cause of its popularity, in an age when the temptation is to think that our days are overcrowded and much still left undone, is that thereby we are reminded of the choicest characteristics of old favorites, without having to search for them laboriously ourselves. These essays have such a natural and conversational way of pulling out the plums for us that we crave no better company. But they will perform an even more useful service than this, if they turn a younger generation to study first-hand such giants in literature as Dr. Johnson, Evelyn of Wotton, Thackeray, Trollope, Dickens, to mention but a few of those so pleasantly reintroduced to us in these pages.

The writer is completely at home when he steps into the Johnson circle, and we find ourselves not less interested than he in considering the reasons for Johnson's popularity, which grows steadily with the years, on both sides of the Atlantic. His verdict that Boswell was inclined to emphasize, far more than was justifiable, the doctor's rough manners, is one which must have occurred to others; Boswell indeed went near to admitting as much, and in any case there is evidence elsewhere to support this view. The statement that "with-out humor the real Johnson is a sealed book" may be regarded as somewhat surprising, and yet none can deny that it is fundamentally correct. If, as a result of reading these chapters, Boswell is not got down from his shelf

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## Masfield's Pleasure Fills the Thoughts

## The Dream and Other Poems

By John Masfield. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.

In whatever Mr. Masfield writes he achieves distinguished effects with apparently undistinguished means, just as, in the human sphere, he deals humbly and the defeated, yet crowning them with the glory of an art that makes of his people a race of noble conquerors. Such is his poetic creed, as long ago inscribed in his poem, "A Consecration," such is his artistic practice, as exemplified in the rugged lines of "Dauber," and the stirring prose of "Gallipoli." Himself uprisen from the purities of the lowly, he speaks with the authority born of an understanding that can feel. His lines, how often, arise from something as elemental as the sea he has sailed and the good

red earth he loves so well. In him is a contagious zest of being and doing; his lucid lines, compact of image and action, live a life of their own until he fashions of his "scored—the rejected"—a motley company which finds a welcome wherever poetry is loved.

Mr. Masfield's latest volume is externally thin; within, it is rich as he ever is in human symbol; description that flashes its meaning in a single piercing vision, all-embracing pity and self-concealing artistry. Here, as in the hall of his dream, is "color alive and happy, living light," here, as in the grassy place of his walk into the night, is, "Where beauty of bright heart has quiet face." And if he falls asleep with elegiac thoughts, he holds a Daniel in his dream.

as I had seen him erst  
In wisest age, in all his happiest bloom  
Deep in the red and black of books  
Immersed.

The visions of the dream  
Passed into books and into Daniel's hand.  
So that he smiled at having such great  
store

All red and black as many as the sand,  
Studded with crystals, clasped with many  
Of hammered steel. I saw him standing  
there.

No more, after one "who was Pompey" not to make his fatal visit to the Court. Here, too, is a dream-like, haunting quality. "The Builders" is one of the poet's finest creations. Not often, in four pages of sustained yet simple eloquence, has the ecstasy of the creative spirit been so intimately communicated.

I saw the delicate man who had built the tower.  
Look from the turret at the ground  
Below.  
The granite column wavered like a flower.  
But stood in the air whatever winds  
Its roots were in the rock, its head stood proud.  
No earthly forest reared a head so high;  
Sometimes the eagle came there, sometimes  
times the cloud.  
It was man's ultimate footstep to the sky.  
And in that peak the builder kept his treasure.  
Books to the symbols of his art, the signs  
Of knowledge in excitement, skill in  
The edge that cut, the rule that kept,  
the lines.

He who had seen his tower beneath the stars,  
Rock in the earth, now smiled, because  
it was.

Gaze upon such a structure long enough,  
and is it any wonder if it seems  
Of human skill which it had now become,  
Was there no more, nor building, but  
alive.

Trying to speak, this tower that was dumb,  
Trying to speak, say, speaking, soul to soul  
With powers who are, to raven or control.

The symbolism of such a poem as this inheres in the very soul of it; it seems

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Chicago, U. S. A.

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His first professional engagement was to the Forth Club, in northern Ireland, where he arrived with his belongings tied up in a napkin and half-a-dozen golf clubs tied together with string. He returned in three months with £40 in his pocket, which seemed untold wealth to his mother when he poured the gold coins into her lap; and "no more plasterin' for me," said Sandy.

A chapter is given up to his first and only championship. His golfing life has been spent battling against the great triumvirate, Vardon, Braid and Taylor, and the year of King Edward's Coronation, 1902, was his only win. His description of his victory over Harry Vardon, at Dollymount in Ireland, in the same year is as exciting reading as if the match had only just been played.

Added to all his yarns and reminiscences, which include a chat on "Golf Among the Americans," are three useful chapters of hints on how to play. No dogmatizing, just plain, sensible hints. Sandy will add to his large circle of friends by this very readable book.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## Alliteration and Assonance

"THE little more, how much it is," says the poet: "the little less, what worlds away!" Tolstoy, in "What is Art?" tells an anecdote illustrative of the same truth. "Once, when correcting a pupil's study, Bruloff, the Russian artist, just touched it in a few places, and the poor, dull study immediately became animated. 'Why, you only touched it a wee bit, and it is quite another thing!' said one of the pupils. 'Art begins where the wee bit begins,' replied Bruloff, indicating by these words just what is most characteristic of art."

Few lines in literature are more quoted than the first line of Keats' "Endymion." As Keats first wrote the line, it read—

A thing of beauty is a constant joy; but it did not satisfy him, and after some experimenting, he hit upon the line now so familiar—

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Can anyone suppose that, if he had left it as first written, it would ever have become famous? And yet, when we ask ourselves just why the second version seems perfect and the first a trifle inane, we do not find the answer easily. Is it a matter of meaning, or of rhythm, or of sound? Probably of all three; but the differences are so subtle that they elude us when we try to explain them. I have almost convinced myself, however, that the main improvement is in the sound—that is, in the substitution of the consonants f, r, v, r, for k, s, t, t. If we write out the consonants of the two lines, we see clearly that the sudden introduction of the guttural k and the short s, t, seems somehow to break up a pattern;

th ng v b t a j t r v r  
of the second line runs "trippingly on the tongue" as compared with the  
th ng v b t a k s t nt j  
of the first.

Now it so happens that the f v combination is just the one selected by Robert Louis Stevenson as grateful to the ear. The letters are, he says, "a harmony in themselves, even when shorn of their comrade p"—for p, v, he looks upon as a triad especially loved by the poets. His theories may be read in one of his less-known essays, "On Some Technical Elements of Style in Literature." The essay consists in part of an attempt to analyze the sound elements of beautiful prose and verse and to lay bare the sound-patterns; and while his conclusions have seemed to some people fanciful, they at least are provocative of experiment. They point to a delightful pastime for the lover of literature.

Stevenson's contention is that a large part of our enjoyment of beautiful prose and verse is due to alliteration and assonance, alliteration suggesting the repetition of consonants and assonance the subtle variation of vowels.

"You may follow," he says, "the adventures of a letter through any passage that has particularly pleased you; find it, perhaps, denied awhile, to tantalize the ear; find it fired again at you in a whole broadside; or find it pass into congenerous sounds, one liquid or labial melting into another."

And he illustrates his theory of sound-patterns by means of a passage of Milton's prose and another of Coleridge's verse. In the Milton sentence the characteristic sounds, he says, are s, r, and t, with the favorite p, f, v appearing.

Here is the sentence and it is a superb one: "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal guard is to be run for, not without dust and heat." If the reader will take the trouble to underline every s, r, and t, he will be able easily to test the weight of Stevenson's contention. The other sentence, from "Kubla Khan," is more obvious:

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan (kandi)  
A stately pleasure dome decree. (kdiar)  
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran (kandiar)  
Through caverns measureless to man, (kanlar)  
Down to a sunless sea. (ndis)

The letters in parentheses represent the sound-pattern of the respective lines. For further explanation I must refer the reader to the essay, and also for other illustrations from Shakespeare, the "very model of technical art," and from Macaulay, "the incomparable dauber." Everyone likes alliteration, as is shown by the popularity of such poems as "The Bells" and "The Raven," and most of us have felt the force of obvious repetitions, like the h's in "Up a high hill he heaves a huge round stone"; or the m's in "The mother of months in meadow and plain"; but such devices soon grow too obvious and the mechanism ceases to deceive us. Then we are ready for subtler effects. Here are a few to experiment with:

They have no song, the sedges dry,  
And still they sing,  
It is within my breast they sing.  
As I pass by,  
Within my breast they touch a spring.  
They wake a sigh,  
There is but sound of sedges dry;  
In me they sing.

Here the s's and the alternation of long i with short i are quickly detected; but notice the a's in the following:

Around the ancient track marched,  
Rank on rank,  
The army of unalterable law.

And contrast the open vowels in the second line with the closed vowels in the third, and note the r's in this:

dark as yonder midnight ocean's  
force,  
Thundering like ramping hosts of  
warrior horse  
To throw that faint thin line upon the  
shore.

These are all from George Meredith, as the following, which has a most interesting "pattern":

Mother of the dew, dark eye-lash'd  
twilight,  
Low-lidded twilight, o'er the valley's  
rim.

Rounding on thy breast sings the dew-  
delighted skylark,  
Clear as though the dew-drops had  
their voice in him.

Hidden where the rose-flush drinks  
the rayless planet,  
Fountain-full he pours the spraying  
counsellor-showers.

Let me hear her laughter, I would  
have her ever,  
Cool as dew in twilight, the lark  
above the flowers.

R. M. G.

## White

They called it "the White Cottage"—that tiny house in the midst of Pine Tree woods—and, well indeed, it earned the name. The gravel path leading to it through the oaks was hard and firm and glistening as it forced its way into the heart of the wood—like a gleaming white thread it pierced the greenness which lay between the dusty road and the remote cottage. As it neared the little gate the maples and oaks were gradually left behind and the pine trees, tall, slender, straight as arrows, marched the pathway. Pines of the southern with bare brown trunks, crested high with needles of somber green—pines that bent and bowed rhythmically before the wind, and whispered together far above the award—there were hundreds of them strewing the ground with needles and filling the air with fragrance. And, through them, the spotless cottage glimmered faintly—standing on a grass-clad mound. Despite the fact that rarely anyone penetrated thus far into the wood, the garden was inclosed by a low stone wall—low, crooked, and white as the house it surrounded. Through the narrow open gateway the thread of gravel passed and ended at the doorstep.

No touch of color contrasted with the white exterior of the cottage save a few clambering vines, the greenness of which was brought into sharp relief. Crisp muslin curtains, daintily frilled, framed the open windows through which glimpses of ivory-tinted furniture could be caught. And always, within, there were quantities of cream-and-white blossoms in tall slender vases and shallow china bowls, always cream and white, for the music of the garden was not a symphony but a grand song in unison. In the spring the garden awoke with crocuses that were quickly followed by roses, lilies and pansies. In the summer time Japanese iris, clematis, meadowsweet and day lilies added their fragrance to the scent of the pines; and these, in their turn,



Old Houses on Rue St. Honoré. From a Drawing by Harold Haven Brown

yielded to the heralds of autumn, asters, windflowers, and in the cool shade of the house, the lovely Japanese anemones. And only those shrubs which bore white blossoms, hawthorn, lilac, and the like, were left in the modern Rue de Rivoli, which runs parallel to it but a block away.

## Dusk in China

The moon is as frail as a disk of cobwebs. The willows are scarcely green among the meadows. Where a thousand paper pennons wave above the crops. And the black oxen walk slowly homeward beside the still canals.

In the distant sky a kite is tugging at its string. The rooks call among their nests in the treetops. Above the doors set deep in russet walls. Droop broken branches of faint green willow.

And the men and girls come from their work in the fields. Carrying sprays of flowering almond in their hands.

—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in "Fox Footprints."

## Bookshops in Scandinavia

Norway, like China, has no old bookshops. A Christiania, of course, was only a provincial town in Scandinavia when, a few years ago, the Norse capital. It is a good deal less metropolitan in atmosphere and trading amenities than Portsmouth or Bournemouth or Cardiff. After assiduous inquiries I managed to reach a rather forlorn bookshop down near the docks and was offered, as a genuine antiquity, a devotional treatise dated 1848!

The old Scandinavian books are to be found in the half-dozen "Antikvariat" of Stockholm. They are fascinating old bookshops, dusty and cob-webbed—four of them with numbers of tomes dating back into the sixteenth century, and some even a century before. In one of them I found three years ago a lot of Elzevir at very low prices. In another a couple of very ancient Bibles bound in worm-eaten wooden boards, with a yard of iron chain attached.—Bassett Digby, in Manchester Guardian.

## From Dawn to Day

I have seen dawn upon the mountain tops too often not to trust that it will presently descend into the shadowed homes and sleeping hearts of men. Eden Phillips.

THE Rue St. Honoré, one of the oldest of Paris streets, carries to-day many earmarks of its long past, and has an air completely lacking in the modern Rue de Rivoli, which runs parallel to it but a block away.

Paris is a city of contrasts. The old jostles the new at many a turn. Herein lies much of its charm. Not only do bits from different centuries elbow each other in fascinating architectural confusion, but among the people themselves varied types and characters mingle, toll, and play with every indication of tolerant workableness. In street and shop alike, and in the parks, there is ever an atmosphere of free and easy democracy and good humor, and a total lack of self-consciousness.

## William Penn and Jordans

On a wooded hillside of the Chilterns, fronting the road between Beaconsfield and the village of Chalfont, St. Peter, in Bucks, stands a large red-brick building, with a red-tiled roof, a cupola, a green lawn in front, over which the evening shadows are already gliding, and at the side, another lawn girt about with homely farmbuildings, outhouses, and a dovecot from which the doves have long flown. Between the lawn and these surrounding barns, along two sides of the square, runs a verandah trellised with red roses, now past their summer prime. Sheltering here, beside them, from the July sun, are several groups of men and women, some lounging in garden chairs over a book, others amusing themselves, and their children, by feeding, with bread-crumbs, the sparrows, who boldly perch upon the edges of the small tables, or sit among the roses, and, silhouetted against a glowing sky, flutter their wings, cock sideways expectant heads, or polish their beaks upon the shiny wires. Above the lawn, on the hillside, forming a rich green background, rises an apple orchard topped by great elms, whose boughs are tossing to a breeze doubly welcome in so warm a summer as this.

The scene, indeed, is so peaceful that no one, ignorant of where he was, would suppose that this hotel was once, in humble though significant sort, a battle ground, upon which religious liberties were decided. Yet so it is. We are back at Jordans' farmhouse, home of William Russell, the Quaker, at a time when our priceless Anglo-Saxon heritage, freedom of thought, was yet to be won. In that

old farm kitchen, a few yards away, there in the main building, on the 24th of May, 1670—the year in which William Penn was imprisoned for speaking in Gracechurch Street—Farmer Russell and some of his friends were assembled for worship when "Henry Reading, one of the constables of the said parish, who himself bears the name of a professor, and is said to attend the Presbyterian meetings in private—came in amongst us attended by one Ralph Lay and John Dell, in the quality of informers, and one Richard Dunton as an assistant, and shew[ing] a warrant under the hand and seal of Edward Baldwin of Wilton's Green, . . . a Commissioner of Peace for the said county, commanded us to go before him. We listened down to prayer, which, when Lay the informer perceived, he forthwith stepped aside, and with a whistle called in another fellow who . . . rushing in amongst us, laid hold of G. W. and in an outrageous manner dragged him along [to the court]."

All the gathering, in consequence, "went to the Justice for justice," and by him were awarded a penalty of heavy fines. Many other such scenes those years witnessed; but all attempts to crush out liberties of meeting and speech failed, as they were bound to do—and Jordans' neighborhood continued to be a stronghold of the new movement. In 1656 that strange figure, George Fox the evangelist—wearing his leather suit, presumably—had been well received in the part of Bucks. At the Grange, Chalfont, was living some ten years later, Isaac Pennington whose daughter William Penn was to marry, and not far away, Thomas Ellwood, the friend of Milton, who, in 1655, brought Milton himself, with "Paradise Lost" in his pocket, to the other Chalfont near by. At Rickmansworth lived another doughty warrior in the cause of freedom, William Penn, who joined the Friends in 1667. Through the united efforts of all these was built, in 1688, the second, and more celebrated, Jordans building, namely the Little Meeting House, in which still stands deeply embowered among the limes, elms, and beeches of a typical Chiltern dell.

Jordans is little changed from what it was in Penn's day—four red walls, with lattice windows and a gabled roof. The worn-oaken benches are those upon which Penn sat, many a time. His table is still standing, and still, by the winding, wooden staircase, you go up to the gallery that could be hastily shuttered off from the main building, should word be passed that the informers were about.

Not without a feeling of gratitude to those pioneers, can one visit this unpretentious building.

## Yesterday's Road

It is a wonderful old street, arched with elms and bordered by broad lawns with rose-gardens. Over it hovers the peace of yesterday, a peace not often disturbed, even today, by the whirr of motors or the hum of many voices.

I call it the road to yesterday, because its fine old houses, their still

## "Be Good; Do Good; and Get Good"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A FRIEND was once reminded to "be good; do good; and get good." Involuntarily the thought flashed through the consciousness of the one so admonished, that goodness always brings its own reward. But what was it to be good? And how was one to attain unto it? Reflecting over the question, it was found that there must be a state of consciousness in which one should dwell before he could obey the second requirement, "Do good."

To see good is to abide in good; and if dwelling in good, it would be impossible not to radiate goodness. We learn in Christian Science that it is the purified thought which is able to see and know God. Consciousness may be rendered clean and pure by proving the falsity or unreality of evil in its many and varied claims to existence. This demonstration is accomplished by the eradication and destruction of all wrong and mistaken thoughts. The love of self may have to be sacrificed many times, and this work often has to be vigorously performed. To the one honestly striving to rid himself of wrong thinking, the effort will work no hardship. He will not desire to harbor or nourish any cherished beliefs which are found to be untrue and unwholesome, but will gladly work for their destruction. He will also be fully cognizant of the fact that there can be no compromise with error, or wrong thinking.

As this demonstration of good proceeds, and as each erroneous thought is overcome and destroyed, it is an open invitation for righteous thoughts, born of omnipotent good, to enter and dwell within our consciousness. Then, and only then, does our dwelling become inhabited by right ideas; for as each wrong thought is destroyed, a thought of Truth and Love is immediately at hand. Thoughts which are qualities of good are such as love, kindness, mercy, gentleness, generosity, compassion, forbearance, patience, and so on indefinitely; for there is no limit to good. Just think of what it would mean to be always in possession of righteous thoughts, which are tending unto Life.

To work that our consciousness may become a purified sanctuary is really to "be good;" for while employed in this work of purification, it is impossible to entertain thoughts which are unlike good. Evil thoughts, such as hatred, envy, fear, jealousy, resentment, and spite, must of necessity vanish into the utter nothingness from whence they came. Righteous, life-

well-kept grounds, and its abundant gardens speak of a prosperous past. And back to that past it seems to lead as I stroll leisurely along in the quiet of the summer afternoon, a quiet broken only by the drone of insects in the high-hung branches, or the far-off sound of a boat whistle on the river.

Time holds no great significance in this dawn-east of life. As I was indeed more than yesterday when Washington Street—such streets always are so called—was peopled by the men who built and navigated the great wooden ships; when the "sailor of the sea" was in his prime? And now, looking back, I catch a glimpse of the deserted shipyards, long fallen into inactivity.

The ships are gone. Gone, too, are the types of men who made and sailed them, competing for trade in a hundred ports. But still, along this road to yesterday, which they beautified with Georgian mansion and English garden, everything seems to speak of them. Majestic in their square-set dignity are the white houses with their columned porches, clothed in memories of the prosperous race of men who bore the flag of the young Republic to every corner of the sea.

The sinking sun bathes the river in gold; and its rays creep through the trees to rest caressingly on Corinthian column and brick facade, to steal in, perhaps, at some chamber-window, where sits one of those who knew and loved that yesterday in the old down-east town. A breeze wanders carelessly up from the sea, just around the point; the branches of the mighty elms stir gently, as twilight falls.

## Piccadilly Pastoral

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Walking along the pavements in the rain. I thought of summer, and the ripened grain. Rolling its golden billows in the low-land valley.

I heard above the dun rain and the din. Lasy yellowhammers in the whin. And I sniffed the scent of apples in the wet brick alley.

Yes, I saw "buses come ambling down the hill. Coming to be milked at the call of Jane and Jill.

And the rabbits in the Circus where the hollow theaters stand. Were hurrying and scurrying across the thistled land.

Brown bracken, whose salt scent is borrowed from the sea, Sighed with the passing traffic, and swung the resting bee.

Mingled with the uproar of the motor-wans and taxis, I heard the falling timber, and the crash of woodmen's axes; While basking on the green leaves of the Piccadilly clubs.

Fed greedy caterpillars, and fat and shining grubs.

Richard Church.

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With Key to the Scriptures

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1923

## EDITORIALS

**Give Magnus Johnson a Chance**

THE newly elected United States Senator from Minnesota is admittedly illiterate. But that does not prove him either incompetent or unfit. The value of the literacy test, even as applied to immigrants, is coming to be doubted. Would you use it to judge of the worth of a senator?—well, Henry Cabot Lodge is, perhaps, the best educated of that group of

worthies, and look at him! Mr. Magnus Johnson is said to have a loud, coarse voice, the perfect product of his early trade as a glass blower. The Senate may suffer aesthetically from the exercise of so clarion a note, but the country as a whole will rather feel that it is the things which are whispered, rather than those which are shouted, in that dignified chamber, that are apt to cause trouble. Conspirators don't shout. If Minnesota's new Senator is ungrammatical at the top of his voice, he may do less harm than some of his colleagues whose voices are seldom heard outside the cloak room.

But they say that Mr. Johnson is a fiery radical who has beaten a regular Republican nominee in a normally Republican State. Perhaps had the regular Republican been a trifle more regular, the majority against him might have been smaller. Governor Preus not only declined the aid of the Republican National Committee, but repudiated at many points the Administration's policy. Johnson adopted no such quibbling policy. The tenets of the organization which nominated him may be extreme, radical, indefensible, even; but he defended them, so far as his power would permit. The Nation may not like what he stands for, but at least it knows where he stands. He may be a menace; he is not a sneaking one.

Of course, he is a farmer. That in itself is an offense to a certain type. The rich and refined cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis don't quite like the idea of being represented in the Senate by one whose work is done in overalls. Still he carried St. Paul and failed only narrowly in Minneapolis. And it is upon the farming country behind them that the prosperity of these cities is dependent. Ruin the wheat growers and what becomes of the Twin Cities? A quarter of a century ago, when radicalism of the sort that has produced Magnus Johnson was widespread, a Democratic orator pointed out that if the cities were destroyed the labor and products of the farms would soon re-create them, but turn the farming country into a wilderness and the cities would disappear. The radicalism thus voiced in 1896 vanished.

Now some force—economic, political, or what not—has brought the farmer today very near to ruin. We say without hesitation or equivocation that the gravest question confronting the United States today is the distress of the farming community. At the present cost of labor and of supplies, the farmer cannot earn a living. Day by day the facts showing this condition appear in the press, and at the very time the farmer is suffering because of the low prices obtained for what he has to sell, the rest of the world suffers from the high price of farm products. Magnus Johnson, like Shipstead before him, incarnates the farmers' attempted answer to this problem. He represents the protest and the hopes of that great body of producers upon whom rest the prosperity and even the existence of the Nation. He is not to be dismissed flippantly. He is a figure to be treated with respect, because of the convictions and the justifiable revolt which he typifies.

Men do not have to be far along in years to remember the dire apprehensions of the conservative world when South Carolina sent a farmer of the Johnson sort to the Senate. But "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman served his State well, shocked the Senate not more than was good for a somewhat fusty body of egotists, conquered public opinion, became the bosom friend of that Boston Brahmin, George Frisbie Hoar, and ended his public life reasonably conservative. We do not predict a like course for Magnus Johnson, but we do bespeak for him the respectful suspension of judgment by those who view his coming with alarm. In his own calling, the fundamental, essential calling of the farmer, he has attained success. The vote which has thus elevated him is that of his neighbors, of those who know him best, of those who have followed, often unprofitably, the arduous occupation in which he has been successful. The personal qualities for which he is ridiculed are handicaps due mainly to early vicissitudes, and that he should succeed in spite of them is reason for respect; rather than for contempt. It is less essential that the Senate should continue to be the most dignified club in the United States, than that it should truly represent the convictions of the states there represented.

Politicians will probably ascribe to this reverse sustained by the Republican Party more significance than it possesses. Minnesota is not necessarily "lost" to the Republican Party in a presidential election, unless, perhaps, the Ford candidacy should arise to enlist the embattled farmers who sent Shipstead and Johnson to the Senate. The independent candidacy of La Follette would doubtless take Minnesota out of the Republican column, but outside of the agrarian states of the northwest the Wisconsin Senator's strength is negligible.

We sharply differ with many of the views enunciated by Mr. Johnson and the senatorial group with which he will be associated. But he must be ignorant of American history who fails to see in the effort to create panic over the appearance of this new force in politics merely a reappearance of the fierce denunciation which those having power always heap on those seeking to oust them. The Nation is greater and more enduring than leagues, blocs, or bipartisan alliances. It has seen a score of such flourish and disappear. From each, perhaps, has been extracted some grain of good, and history will fail to repeat itself if this political revolution in the northwest shall not in its turn contribute its share to the national advancement.

MANY of those thoughtful persons in the United States who have devoted serious study to a solution of

what, for want of a better name, is referred to as the American Indian problem, seem now to have combined their forces for a definite purpose. Those who have a more or less theoretical knowledge of the subject, together with those who claim an intimate practical knowledge, have agreed that the policies so long pursued are obsolete. The conviction, long entertained by equally solicitous friends of the red man, that methods and systems persistently defended by a claimed benign federal autocracy have been proved inefficient and harmful, seems now to have been accepted by many who have heretofore condoned established activities because they have not felt themselves qualified to propose others which they could guarantee to be better.

But within recent months there has been an appreciable departure from this defenseless position. Disclosures made largely in the columns of this newspaper have been convincing that conditions demand a complete revision of present methods. The past offers no pledge of better conditions in the future. Abuses committed by those clothed in the brief authority of the Indian Bureau no longer are condoned and forgiven by those who have the welfare of the red man at heart. Indeed, those responsible for the conduct of the bureau have invited constructive criticism of the methods followed. Formerly, before the righteous indignation of thinking people had been aroused, such so-called interference was resented. Official cocksureness has hidden itself from the light of an aroused public sentiment.

Reasonably and wisely, the view is expressed by those now most active in bringing about the reforms demanded, that the American Indian should be educated in schools which will aid in developing, rather than in suppressing, group loyalties and communal responsibilities. It has been declared that this does not mean that he should not be educated in the arts and natural sciences, but rather that transformations which are so violent that they undermine the basic virtues of filial respect and of loyalty, are the result of illy directed education.

As reasonably and wisely it is proposed to restore to its original owners the property which has been taken from the Indians by deception and subterfuge. This is the first great duty of a dominant race. The feeling of helplessness and resentment has hindered what would have been the natural progress of what is really, under existing conditions, a subject race. The Indian is not easily deceived. He has been wronged because he has been rendered helpless against a superior opposing force. It is needless to tell him that his condition today is the result of his own folly. He knows better, and he will prove this conclusively to all who will listen. Give the Indian his elementary human rights, and vouchsafe to him the constitutional guarantees which are his, and he will solve his own problems. All he wants is a chance.

IN THE United States there are some 80,000,000 acres of idle land which is fit for nothing but growing trees. Moreover, a great part of this land is situated east of the Mississippi River, that is, close to the manufacturing centers of the country. In America, also, during the last five years, a 56,000,000-acre area has been swept by forest fires. And there

is a cry growing louder and louder, year by year, throughout the Nation that it is facing a veritable famine of timber unless drastic steps are taken to replace the shortage, which is everywhere so marked.

There is little wonder, therefore, that the educational campaign of the American Tree Association, which has been but fairly recently organized, is finding considerable support in every section.

An important phase of this campaign in America is the town forest idea, involving the planting of trees by individuals, which is being taken up in a number of places, particularly in New England. In Europe municipalities control their own wood supply and the local business organization uses it as an attraction for all sorts of industries. It is almost superfluous to ask how many municipalities in America can guarantee a wood supply to an industry looking about for a suitable site. This campaign has, however, aroused the Nation to a realization of the value of tree planting to an extent that has probably never before been the case. As the president of the association said a short while ago: "The best way to get interested in a tree is to plant one. . . . If properly conducted, our forests will produce enough 'interest' for our needs, and the 'principal' will always be our greatest national asset. . . . The Nation is becoming a Nation of tree planters." The campaign is a praiseworthy one and deserves all possible support.

VARIOUS opinions have been expressed from time to time recently as to what the future holds for the Irish Free State. These have generally been colored strongly by the preconceived ideas of those giving voice to them, and in consequence, very few of them, although doubtless in most cases perfectly sincere, can be taken as authoritative. There are some, for example, who maintain that the Free State experiment was always a mistake, doomed from the very start to failure. There are others who make exaggerated claims as to its efficiency at the present moment, and paint a picture altogether too glowing when the actual status of affairs is considered. In such circumstances, it is but natural to wonder whether the right answer will not be found about half-way between these two extremes.

It is hardly fair to place overmuch importance upon a number of the more untoward happenings in Southern Ireland since the new government came into being, be-

## A Sane View of the Indian Problem

cause many of them did not in the least represent the true spirit of the Free State, but rather the untrammelled convulsions of unchecked liberties. Moreover, it is but proper to recall that the problems with which the new government found itself faced were of such a nature that an immediate solution was hardly to be expected. Ireland, that land of enigma, which had been for centuries the battle ground of countless factions and the center of innumerable difficulties, was bound at first to manifest unexplainable symptoms when it found itself with the victory it had been struggling for so long finally in its hands.

The future holds for the Irish Free State, it is, therefore, safe to forecast, almost precisely what its leaders build into it. If in a proper sense of humility they will contrive to bring out the higher and nobler ideals of life, their Nation will prosper and win for itself the confidence and friendship of its neighbors. What does this mean? Simply that with Ireland, as with other nations and also individuals, prosperity and happiness are within its grasp, if it will become receptive to them. And one of the most hopeful signs is the fact that animosities are being done away with, while patience and progressive activity are being manifested in greater and greater degree. Moreover, a willingness to exercise control and to give as well as to take is being cultivated, and a determination to put off the worn-out garments of the past is obviously being aroused.

In the light of these facts, there is not the slightest doubt as to what the outcome will be. Nations, as well as individuals, hold their futures in their hands, and that nation which is willing to face this issue squarely and live up to all that it involves will find that it has nothing to fear but much to enjoy as the months and years unfold.

IT BECOMES increasingly apparent that an attempt to banish into limbo an author and his works is never wise.

For, just as we are convinced that we are rid of them for all time, back they come with a rush, the spotlight full in their faces. The phenomenon has been seen often of late, though probably the example of Herman Melville is most conspicuous. There might have lingered from childhood an impression that "Moby Dick" is a whaling story of some distinction, but few of us had had the acuteness to penetrate further. Then, so they say, a new edition of the book was issued in the World's Classics Series, set off by an enthusiastic introduction from Miss Viola Meynell; and, presto! the magic was wrought. All the world read or re-read "Moby Dick" and was enraptured; while the wisecracks, who had been gloating quietly in their corners all those years, wagged their heads and said: "I told you so."

While these facts may not be disputed, the explanation of the forces behind them is quite another matter. Suppose we were to stroll into a bookshop and ask for—say George Gissing's "New Grub Street" or Aksakoff's "Years of Childhood." The clerk would be puzzled, shake his head, search his catalogues and offer to order it for us. But suppose, then, that we persisted, assailed other booksellers and set on our friends to do the same; suppose we wrote letters to the papers, denouncing the ignorance of the city's booksellers. Would people begin to notice after a time? Some shops would order copies of the unknown classic and, still marveling, sell them. Articles upon Gissing or Aksakoff would appear in the magazines, would be listened to in literary societies. In short, would the bookish world rediscover Gissing or Aksakoff, just as it has rediscovered Melville? Possibly.

Regarded more soberly, we are not sure that such a condition can be controlled artificially. Even in the world of books, nothing happens without a reason. And there are perhaps three factors which govern the return of books and their authors to favor: truth, beauty, and circumstance. Situations recur in which books are earnestly needed for solace or inspiration; we desire fresh solutions of old problems. Then, too, there is our growing weariness with contemporary existence. We are sometimes jaded and instinctively seek comfort from the great books of the past, of which "Moby Dick" is a pre-eminent example. It may again be overlooked; but just so soon as the world needs its influence, it will present itself anew.

## Editorial Notes

EVERY lover of London's parks will rejoice that St. James's Park is so nearly restored to its pre-war charm. Fresh green grass has just about covered the scars left when the huts were pulled down, and work on the concrete bed of the lake is so far advanced that it is expected the water will be back in a few weeks. It is a pity, however, that the Government has not seen its way clear to accomplish as much in Regent's Park, where the continued occupation of a substantial area by the Aircraft Disposal Company, Ltd., is making itself more and more a source of irritation, alike to the public and the occupants of the houses around the park, the longer it is allowed to remain there. "War-time exigency or emergency" cannot forever serve as an excuse for abuse of privilege.

NO MATTER under what guise it masquerades, an attempt to lay an absolute check upon the press of any nation is dangerous. Consequently, although at first sight it may appear an estimable reform which has been instituted in Italy under which the publication of news of a false or biased character calculated to hamper the Government in its diplomatic relations with foreign powers, or damage national credit at home or abroad, is prohibited, in reality it opens the door to abuse impossible to estimate. It all depends upon who exercises the deciding opinion as to what is desirable and what is not. Practically always, however, such reforms boil down to the questionable expedient of a one-man censorship. And such a censorship is without exception undesirable.

## The American-Indian Question

By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

XI

IT WOULD be a source of great pleasure to me to set forth the character of some of the Indians I have known in the past forty years or more, in such a forceful and yet truthful manner that every one of my readers would see the strength, beauty, dignity and power that I myself found in them.

One of my earliest Indian friends was Winnemucca, the Painted Chief for whom the town of Winnemucca, Nev., is named. He was the father of the Princess Sallie Winnemucca, who was the friend of Miss Longfellow, Mrs. Horace Mann, Mrs. Ole Bull and many other leading eastern people. He was a true friend to the white man, a constant advocate of peace between the races, and he and his children often placed themselves in positions of great danger by advocating and strenuously working for peace when a large contingent of the tribe were determined to go on the war path to put a stop to the aggressions of the white men and punish them for wrongs already inflicted. He brought up his family, consisting of Natchez, Buena Vista, John and Sallie (aforementioned), as friends of the whites, and never did any son or daughter more earnestly strive to carry out the wishes of a parent than did these children of Winnemucca.

My next intimate friend was Navaho, the chief or kohot of the Havasupai Indians, who live in one of the most wonderfully picturesque houses in the world—Havasupai Cañon, one of the tributaries of the Grand Cañon in Arizona.

Lieut. Frank H. Cushing, one of the most accomplished ethnologists of the United States Bureau of Ethnology, who penetrated into the secret arcana of Indian life, thought, and religion, as no other ethnologist has ever done, said of Kohot Navaho that had he lived in the days of George Washington he would not have suffered in comparison with the Father of his Country in all those things for which Washington is honored, loved and revered. Personally I do not think this high praise exaggerated. Navaho was a man of dignity, wisdom, foresight and honor, jealous not only that his people's right to their territory should be respected, but even more anxious that they should be worthy the white man's confidence and regard.

At one ceremony I attended the medicine man had brought in from the outside what might be termed an evangelist, whose harangues at the dances were at first covert, and later open, attacks upon the white man, and urging the Havasupai to refuse to have anything to do with them, shutting them out of their cañon home and not allowing their children to go to the white man's schools. Navaho allowed the stranger full opportunity to express himself. Then, in a most solemn, earnest, and almost pathetic manner, for a full hour, he warned them against antagonism to the white man's government, showed them the folly of open opposition, and concluded with one of the most forceful appeals to a people for wisdom and caution I ever heard.

On one visit I had bought several things from an Indian at his own price. They were brought to my camp, where I had several white friends with me. Toward evening the Indian repented of his bargain and came to me demanding the return of his goods. Had his demand not been conjoined with a suggestion that if I would pay him a few dollars more the bargain should stand, I would have agreed to his request. But it was just an endeavor to break a bargain and compel me to pay an added price, which, needless to say, I deemed unjust, knowing that if I agreed to this I should never again be safe in making a bargain with them. I positively refused to meet the increased demand.

I would like to tell in full the thrilling story of Winema, the Modoc heroine, a relative of Captain Jack and other Modoc chiefs who attacked and massacred General Canby and Dr. Thomas of the commission appointed to negotiate a peace with the tribe after the fighting in the lava beds of California. All this war and consequent murder of white men and Indians might easily have been prevented, and the Indians, feeling this, were exasperated to the highest degree. Nothing can excuse their treachery, yet it must be remembered they were savages, untutored, untrained, uneducated in civilized methods of warfare. Feeling their helplessness against a superior foe, the more savage of the leaders persuaded Captain Jack to the treachery against the commissioners while they were under the fancied security of a flag of truce. Winema heard of the proposed treachery, and though she knew it would seriously and perhaps fatally antagonize her people, she bravely went to one of the commissioners, the Hon. A. B. Meacham, and told him, in order that he and his colleagues might escape. That they refused to heed her warning in no way lessens her courage, honor, and high patriotism, and I regard it as one of the joys of my early life in the west that I was honored by the friendship of this truly noble and worthy representative of her race.

Another of my early friends was one who, for many years, was the hated and anathematized of the white race. I refer to the noble Ofallala Sioux chief, Red Cloud. Altogether unlike the treacherous and crafty Sitting Bull, Red Cloud was an honest, open, truthful foe during hostilities, and equally honest, open and trustworthy when peace was made. It was Professor Marsh, the great paleontologist, who first told me of Red Cloud. He had heard of the wonderful fossil beds of gigantic creatures that had been found in Red Cloud's country, near what was known as the Bozeman-Oregon Trail. Regardless of the fearful fighting that had taken place at Fort Fetterman, on the Powder River, Fort Bill Kearney (the wagon-box fight), and elsewhere on the Bozeman Trail, he went, with a small escort, to see the great chief himself, and, if possible, secure his permission to dig. As soon as his mission was made clear to Red Cloud the needed permission was given and Professor Marsh was most enthusiastic in commendation of the chief's perfect keeping of his word and the many kindnesses he had showed to his party. They became fast friends and later Red Cloud was an honored visitor at Professor Marsh's home in New Haven.

Time and space fail me, though I had hoped to tell of the Hopi warrior-priest, Wiki, who indignantly refused a bribe of \$500 in gold offered him in my presence to allow a rich white tourist descend to see the sacred and secret ceremonies of the Snake Dance; of Sinyela, my Havasupai friend, who cheered me with his jolly humor during the fifteen days of our imprisonment (owing to a fierce storm) in the Grand Cañon, without food; of old Chief Marcos of the Palm Springs Indians, who sought to protect his young girls from the bad influences of wicked whites, and of many others. Suffice it, they have been a help and an inspiration to me to all that was highest, truest, noblest and best—even according to the white man's standpoint—and for that I revere and love them and am ever grateful to the God of all men who gave me their precious friendship.

## The Irish Free State and Its Future